

**WHAT IS WILSON
MEXICAN POLICY?
HUGHES DEMANDS**

The Republican Nominee
Charges Democrats With
Changing Base Often.

VERA CRUZ IS CALLED WAR

"Very Ignoble War," Candidate As-
serts, Replying to Democratic Argu-
ment That Wilson Has Preserved
Peace; Civil Service Units Criticized

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, August 8.—Charles E. Hughes, in the first set speech of his Texas-contingent trip, last night as-
serted the administration vigorously
for its foreign policy, its Mexican
policy, for appointing men he termed
inexperienced to diplomatic posts,
and for what he characterized as a
"raid upon the civil service of the
United States."

"He kept us out of war," Mr.
Hughes said, referring to the Presi-
dent and a Democratic campaign
slogan. "Yet we were very ignoble war.
That was war over the bodies of
those dead soldiers; it was called a
war of service."

"Talk about what is our policy.
What is the President's policy?—does
anyone know? Has the executive
ever had a policy for more than six
months on the Mexican situation? My
friends, the trouble is that this ad-
ministration has written such a
record that no matter what it says,
you do not know whether it will stick
to it."

"We have had an exhibition during
the past three years which I consider
fills me with a deep sense of shame.
I have not a particle of military
spirit in my system, but if I am elect-
ed President I will see to it that Ameri-
can rights in Mexico are respected."

Mr. Hughes assailed the adminis-
tration's course toward upholding Ameri-
can rights abroad during the Euro-
pean war.

"When I say that I am an Ameri-
can citizen," the nominee said, "I
ought to say the proudest thing that
any man can say in this world. But
you can't have that pride if American
citizenship is a cheap thing; if it is
not worthy of protection this wide-world
over."

The nominee cited the Republican
platform's declaration that 30,000
government positions had been taken
from the operation of the civil ser-
vice law during the present adminis-
tration, and declared that "that sort
of thing has got to stop."

Mr. Hughes also laid stress upon
what he termed the need of indus-
trial brotherhood and closer co-opera-
tion between employers and em-
ployees. There was no capitalist class,
no laboring class in prosperity, he
said, but the prosperity of the coun-
try or its lack affected all citizens.
It behooved the men responsible for
the policies of the country, he said,
to look forward to the day when Europe,
at peace, would wage fierce commercial
competition with America and to
guard American workingmen against
that time.

MEN MAY WORK

Judge Ruppel Issues Injunction
Against Picketing.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, August 8.—Judge Wil-
liam H. Ruppel yesterday granted a
preliminary injunction restraining
striking miners at Hooversville from
interfering with men who desire to
work before the strike is settled. Be-
tween 500 and 600 miners are on
strike. The injunction was issued on
a bill in equity filed by the Somerset
Mining Company, Wilbur Coal Com-
pany, Knickerbocker Smokeries Coal
Company and Baker Whiteley Coal
Company.

The companies objected to news-
paper advertisements of the miners'
union in which workmen were warn-
ed of the strike and requested to stay
away from the mines.

WAR PRICES ASKED.

Deutschland's Dyesuffs Are Held at
\$50 a Pound.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Word
has come to the Department of Com-
merce from a hosiery manufacturer in
the Middle West that the Eastern
Forwarding Company, American
agents for the cargo of the German
submarine Deutschland, had offered
him dyesuffs at \$50 a pound, or about
50 times the price before the war.
The manufacturer declined the
offer.

Probes 36 Deaths.

Thirty-six deaths were investigated
by Coroner S. H. Dunn last month
of these 24 were classified as acci-
dental, eight due to natural causes,
one to heat prostration, two to mur-
der and one to shock from an anes-
thetic.

Agrees to Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, August 8.—Without
debate the Senate today agreed to the
conference report on the army ap-
propriation bill carrying \$267,697,000
for the maintenance of the reorgani-
zed regular army and the national
guard.

**BOSTON LOOKS FOR
SUBMARINE BREMEN**

Reports Say Cargo of Nickel and
Rubber Is Being Assembled for
Loading There.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—While it is gen-
erally conceded that one guess was as
good as another, those who argue that
the German submarine Bremen will
find refuge in Boston harbor were en-
couraged today by reports that an out-
going cargo for the submarine was
being assembled here. According to
these reports, the cargo will consist
of nickel and rubber, which are being
brought to town in a way to escape
observation.

Marine observers who picked the
Massachusetts coast had their glasses
pointed east by northeast. They
figured that if the Bremen was one of
the submarines picked up yesterday
off the Maine coast, she ought to run
Cape Ann this afternoon. She could
have the coast from Cross Island down
and have all the water she needed
within the three-mile limit. This be-
ing the case, shipping men were
puzzled to know why she should con-
tinue to submerge when she could with
perfect security come into port with
colors flying.

It was suggested that her captain
might want to keep his course a
secret.

QUARANTINE IS STRICT

Ban Against Children Carried Out in
Philadelphia.

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Many in-
spectors wearing the badge of the
State Health Department stationed
themselves at railroad stations, ferries
and boat landings along the Delaware
river to bar all children under 16 years
old who attempt to cross into the state
without certificates of health.

At the same time one thousand other
inspectors went on duty in border
counties, almost encircling the state,
with a ring of guards. Thus the de-
partment of health took measures to
prevent an epidemic of infantile para-
lysis.

The guards have authority to board
railroad trains at the border. The first
result of this vigilance was the turning
back at the ferries of 200 boys and
girls who lived in Camden, N. J., across
the Delaware, and work in Philadel-
phia. All were required to produce
health certificates.

OFFICERS WORRIED.

Many of Them Dread Outcome of Strict
Physical Examination.

By Associated Press.

EL PASO, Aug. 8.—The physical ex-
amination of national guardsmen en-
camped here began today by officers
from the medical corps under strict
army standard in causing considerable
apprehension among guard officers of
high rank.

These troops were rushed to the
border without proper examination.
The enlisted men have less to lose if
rejected than the officers and do not
express the same degree of uneasiness
over the outcome. By night tests
seem to be particularly feared.

BODYGUARD FOR HUGHES.

Tyree, Once on Roosevelt's Staff,
Joins Candidate's Party.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Based on re-
ports received at Republican national
headquarters regarding the campaign
tour of Charles E. Hughes, it was
decided that he ought to be afforded
more bodily protection while appear-
ing publicly.

P. H. Tyree, who acted as body-
guard for Colonel Roosevelt in the
White House and later was United
States marshal for West Virginia, was
detached to join the Hughes party and
assisting in guarding the candidate.

MEDIATORS ON JOB.

Do Not Await Invitation, but Start for
Railroad Confab in N. Y.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Judge Wil-
liam L. Chambers and G. W. W. Han-
ger, members of the United States board
of mediation and conciliation, ar-
ranged today to go to New York to-
night and get in touch with the threat-
ened railroad strike situation. They
probably will be joined there by Judge
Knapp, chairman of the board.

The board has not yet received an
invitation from either side and under
the law cannot offer its services until
a tieup in traffic is imminent.

GAS DOWN A CENT.

Standard Oil Company Reduces Price
in New York.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A reduction
of one cent a gallon for gasoline has
been announced by the Standard Oil
Company of New York.

The new prices are 23 cents to gar-
ages and 25 cents to consumers. Gas-
oline went up one cent here in March,
the last change in price prior to the
present reduction.

NAILED FOR THEFT.

Cost Is Alleged to Have Attacked a
Pop Wagon Driver.

Watso Cost was arrested yesterday
afternoon on a charge of larceny.
Cost climbed on one of J. T. Johnson's
pop wagons, and stole several bottles
of pop. It is alleged.

The driver began to remonstrate
with him, and Cost is said to have
pulled a small penknife on him. The
case was settled.

**TWO PROSTRATIONS
FROM HEAT; RELIEF
IS PROMISED TODAY**

Weather Man Says It Will
be Cooler in Region This
Evening.

INTENSE SUFFERING CAUSED

Mercury Soars Into the Nineties and
All Humidity Swelters; Rains Fall
to Bring Relief and Only Make the
Air More Muggy; Downpours Plenty.

Much suffering and two prostrations
resulted from the intense heat of yester-
day, declared by many to have been
the most oppressive of the present hot
wave. Charles McDowell of Cumber-
land, a laborer, was taken to the Cot-
tage State Hospital in a serious con-
dition, but is improved today. Mrs.
Byron Porter collapsed at the Cha-
taqua yesterday afternoon, but today
had fully recovered.

There has been no lack of rain, but
the storms and the showers have
seemed rather to aggravate the heat
than alleviate it. There was a gentle
shower early this morning which
promised to clear up the atmosphere,
but whatever good it did lasted only
until the sun was well up. By noon
the air was as thick and sticky as yester-
day and the heat oppressive. Clouds
began gathering, indicating another
thunderstorm or two, but sapient resi-
dents only wondered how severe it
would be. They knew that after the
rain it would feel hotter than before,
unless the weather man makes good
his promise of lower temperature.

There was much humidity in the at-
mosphere today, yesterday and the
days preceding. It was a sticky, muggy
heat that nothing seemed able to
avoid. Old residents say they may
have seen hotter weather, but they
don't recall it.

HOTTEST DAY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Although the humidity
was lower, this city was plunged into
another heat wave today, the mercury
ascending in leaps long before noon.

At 10 o'clock the weather bureau
thermometer registered 83, as against
73 yesterday. This humidity was 80
compared with 93 at the same hour
yesterday. That this would be the
hottest day of the year was indicated
by a rise in temperature of three de-
grees between 9 and 10 A. M. There
have been five deaths and 19 prostrations
in the last 24 hours.

PLAGUE IN CHICAGO

Three New Cases Develop; Fashion-
able New Yorkers Victims.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, August 8.—Chicago to-
day has 40 cases of infantile paral-
ysis, according to the health bureau.
Three new cases were reported yester-
day.

NEW YORK, August 8.—The spread
of infantile paralysis among the homes
of wealthy New York men in the
suburban districts of Long Island is
a late development.

Three children of one family hav-
ing a summer home in the Sagamore
Hill section of Oyster Bay have the
disease, which also has appeared in
the Meadowbrook Hunt colony at
Westbury, L. I. One woman, 42 years
old, is now numbered among the vic-
tims.

HEAR OF STRIKE VOTE

Railroad Managers' Fold Result of
Trainmen's Ballot.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Representa-
tives of the railroad brotherhoods and
the railroad managers adjourned their
conference here at noon today after
the brotherhood leaders had an-
nounced that the employees had voted
overwhelmingly in favor of a strike
if their demands for an eight hour day
and time and a half time for overtime
were not granted.

Adjournment was taken to allow
the managers to consider the result
until tomorrow.

HEARINGS TO BEGIN.

New Farm Loan Board Will Start
Work August 21.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Hearings
by the new farm loan board propo-
sed by dividing the country into dis-
tricts and holding the 12 farm loan
banks created by the rural credits act
will begin August 21 at Portland, Me.
The board will visit all sections of
the country holding its hearings as
far as possible at state capitals.

TO BUILD SPEEDWAY.

Unknown Auto Enthusiasts Said to
be Planning the Enterprise.

Negotiations are said to be under
way at Uniontown for the construc-
tion of a motor speedway on the Isaac
H. Brownfield farm near Lehigh.

It is estimated that the enterprise
will cost about \$65,000. Outside cap-
italists will, it is said, join with
Uniontown capitalists in financing it.

Milk Drivers Strike.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—As a result of
a lockout of union drivers of four dai-
ries in St. Louis today few houses to
house deliveries of milk were made.

**CITY HALL LAWN
FIRE HOUSE SITE**

Councilmen Have Virtually Decided
to Build the Station
There.

The city hall lawn has virtually
been decided upon as the site for the
new fire station. While no formal
action has been taken, it is said that
City Council will at its next meeting
take steps for the erection of the
building on the northeast corner of
the public ground.

The fact that the use of the city
property as a site will save the
municipality a considerable sum of
money has had much to do with the
decision, one councilman stated.

A building fully as pleasing to the
eye as the city hall, if not more so,
will be erected. It is said Superin-
tendent M. B. Pryce of the depart-
ment of public safety loans to the
bangalow type of one-story building.
This takes more room than the two-
story buildings, but the city has plenty
of ground.

NEGRO GETS 17 YEARS

Pleads Guilty of Revolting Crime and
Long Term Is Imposed.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, August 8.—John
Williams, a negro who pleaded guilty
to attacking Mary Pavlish at Union-
town on July 4 last, was today sen-
tenced by Judge J. H. Ruppert to
serve an indeterminate sentence of
not less than 17 nor more than 23
years.

In passing sentence the court de-
clared that a prison sentence is
small punishment for such crimes.
Referring to the fact that there had
been three similar crimes in this
county in the last five years, the court
commended the residents of the re-
gion for their restraint.

The court expressed his pleasure
that two of the guilty ones had been
apprehended and his hope that the
third might be arrested.

A BAD BREAK.

Leaking Water Main Undermines
Streets in North End.

Water escaping from a large main
at Fayette street and Meadow lane
caused much damage to the paving.
The leak was discovered by Patrol-
man Thomas McDonald at 2 o'clock
this morning and the water company
was immediately notified.

The rush of water undermined the
street to such an extent that a deep
depression resulted when the bricks
settled. This condition prevails for
about 100 yards on Fayette and Pitts-
burg streets.

PRODUCE MAN NABBED.

He Is Accused of Not Turning Over
Funds Collected.

Isadore Lelsky was arrested yester-
day on information of Aaron,
Caplan, proprietor of a produce house
of Pittsburg street. The charges
made are embezzlement and larceny.
Caplan says that Lelsky, who was his
employee, would collect bills and
neglect to turn over the money.
Lelsky will have a hearing before
Alderman Colburn tonight.

A New Vice Principal.

Professor Frank Fields, formerly
teacher of psychology and school
management at the California Normal
School, has been elected vice principal
to succeed W. P. Wenzel who has
been assigned to become state humane
agent for the New York Child Pro-
tection League.

Races Again Postponed.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—The Grand
Circuit races again were postponed to-
day. A heavy rain that occurred an
hour before the first race was to be
run ruined the track for the day. The
first day's card of races is expected
to be run tomorrow.

Y. M. C. A. to the Front.

E. B. Dellette, general secretary of
the Youngwood Railroad Y. M. C. A.,
has gone to El Paso, Tex., on orders
from the War Department, to es-
tablish a Y. M. C. A. at the headquarters
of the Tenth Regiment.

**BANKS EXPECT TO REDUCE
RATES OF INTEREST NOW
PAID SAVINGS ACCOUNTS**

A committee of Western Pennsylv-
ania bankers appointed several
months ago to investigate the ad-
visability of reducing the interest rate
on savings accounts from 4 to 3 1/2
per cent, will shortly report, recom-
mending the reduction, according to
the intimation of a Connellsville
banker. Local banks are ready to go
along, he states.

The matter was taken up at a meet-
ing in Pittsburgh some time ago, and
the committee appointed at that time

Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight or Wed-
nesday; not so warm tonight, as the
new weather forecast for Western
Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1916	1915
Maximum	90	82
Minimum	78	62
Mean	84	72

The Yough river rose from 2.40 to
2.10 feet during the night.

**CITY OFFICIALS
FEAR DR. DIXON
MAY SWOOP DOWN**

Garbage Collection Having
Collapsed, Predicament
Is Faced.

HEALTH OFFICER URGES CLEANUP

Wants Everybody to Get Busy and
Says He Might Make an Arrest
Without Any Warning; Stench Fills
Air About the Chautauqua Tent.

City officials. It is said, are fearful
that Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state
health commissioner, may make good
his threat to bring a force into Con-
nellsville and clean it up at the city's
own expense unless his orders for the
community to get busy are observed.
Following the receipt of Dr. Dixon's
warning, which was printed Satur-
day, Health Officer George Hotzel asked
the reporters to tell everybody to
get busy. He intimated that he might
make an arrest or two if something
wasn't done.

"I won't arrest anybody for letting
garbage accumulate," Hotzel ex-
plained, "because there isn't any way
of getting it collected. This other
rubbish, however, has got to go."

Citizens are wondering what the
city proposes to do about the garbage
situation. Those who had not noticed
the collapse of the system of collec-
tion had it brought forcibly to mind
last evening at the Chautauqua. The
odor arising from garbage which had
accumulated near a grocery store
amounted to a stench. It was s' Le-
ning. The garbage was apparently
only a few yards from the Chautauqua
canvass, and it made its presence
known.

Meanwhile Walter Artis, the re-
maining member of the garbage col-
lection company formed after the city
bought out the garbage plant, is
struggling along with two wagons in
a hopeless effort to collect the gar-
bage as it should be collected. Friends
say he is working day and night.
There are not enough wagons and it
is said some parts of town haven't
seen a garbage wagon since the old
company went out of business.

As yet the Board of Health has had
no opportunity to put its protest be-
fore council. The Board of Health
"resolved" against the present sys-
tem of garbage collection at its last
meeting. Since the resolution was
passed there has been no meeting of
council. It is expected that the coun-
cilmen will hear about it Monday,
providing the health board remembers
to drop around with its protest.

Members of the health board are
hoping something will be done. If
the present situation is not improved
they say they are convinced Dr.
Dixon will make good his promise to
send state employees here to do the
work, and charge the bill to the city.
Dr. Dixon has a rather unpleasant
habit of making his promises good.

TEACHERS ASSIGNED

South Connellsville Board Places
Them in Various Grades.

At a meeting of the South Connellsville
School Board last night, teachers
were assigned as follows: First and
second grades, Humbert building, Inez
Treubert; No. 1, Virginia Shelsy;
No. 2, Anna Kleabish; No. 3, Daisy
Trombley; No. 4, Florence Tannehill;
No. 5, Little Willis; No. 6, Mildred Mc-
Laughlin; No. 6 and 7, Mabel Hatfield;
No. 7, Jean Sandles; No. 8, Mary Mur-
phy; high school, Ella S. Byers and
J. C. Bealun.

School will begin on Tuesday, Sep-
tember 5. J. S. Bealun, formerly of
Elk Lick, was in this section last week
making preparations to take hold as
soon as the term opens. He will
shortly move to town.

A contract to repair the school build-
ings was awarded to Freshley
Brothers. The next meeting of the
board will be on August 22.

**BOARD REJECTS
BOND OF BANK**

Directors Hold Out for Bonding Com-
pany and Contractors Finally
Come to Time.

An offer on the part of J. A. Lau-
rence of the firm of Lawrence &
Critchfield, successful bidders on the
new high school building, to furnish
bond in the sum of \$137,825 with the
Bedford County Trust Company as his
surety, was rejected by the School
Board at its meeting last night. Mr.
Laurence was directed to furnish the
bond of the American Surety Com-
pany, as originally specified, or some
other reliable bonding company.

A representative of the Bedford
company presented to the board a
copy of the resolution adopted by the
board of directors authorizing the
issuance of such a bond for Lawrence
& Critchfield and he also offered to
back it up with the personal endorse-
ments of at least three individuals
up to half a million dollars, if neces-
sary. After a conference, however,
the board decided that such bond
would not give the board the protec-
tion of that of a surety company, in-
asmuch as in the event of the firm's
failure to complete the contract sat-
isfactorily, it would be necessary to
enter suit in the Bedford courts to
recover on the bond.

Mr. Lawrence finally agreed to fur-
nish the kind of surety the board de-
sired, though he said he would not
guarantee to get the American Surety
Company. Later, however, he and F.
S. Cone, the representative of the
American Surety Company, got to-
gether and it is possible that the con-
tractors will furnish the bond named
by the board.

A special meeting will be held Fri-
day night when the contracts will be
signed for the high school building,
and the contractors' bond will be pre-
sented.

Architect Harry Altman of Union-
town presented to the board the
specifications for the plumbing and
heating of the Crawford school. These
were adopted and it was decided to
ask for bids by August 21, when the
board will meet to award the con-
tract.

The Crawford school will be heat-
ed by a warm air heating and venti-
lating system. The specifications
leave the job "wide open" to any hot
air furnace company, no line being
specified. It is stipulated that the
system must heat all rooms to 70
degrees Fahrenheit with the tempera-
ture outside 10 degrees below zero.

The plumbing specifications call for
standard fixtures, the lines of three
separate companies being named as
acceptable.

In the absence of President J. R.
Davidson, C. R. Hetzel presided at the
meeting. Omer Wood, J. W. Ralston
and R. K. Long were the only other
members present.

FIREMEN ALL LEAVE

They Go to Glassport, Where Con-
vention Opens Today.

The last of the firemen left last
night for Glassport to attend the con-
vention, which opens there today.
Nine of the Connellsville departmen-
t, including two cooks, went to the con-
vention city. Among them were O. R.
Blackburn, Isaac Eastholm, Bud
Wrote, J. A. Cypher and Edward
Metzgar, all volunteers. Six of the
paid department have been left in
town this year.

Including those who left yesterday
there are now 21 of the Connellsville
department at Glassport. Chief De-
Bolt reports that they are having a
fine time.

A number of Connellsville people
are expected to go to Glassport some-
time during the course of the con-
vention. The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie
railroad has arranged for a special
rate to Glassport while the conven-
tion is on. Round trip tickets, good
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
are priced at \$1.85.

PRINCIPAL RESIGNS.

Samuel Jones, Head of Dunbar
Gives Up Teaching.

At a meeting of the Dunbar school
board last night, the resignation of
Samuel Jones as principal of school
was accepted. Mr. Jones will con-
tinue in the employ of the Semet,
Solvay company at Dunbar. A suc-
cessor will be elected at a future
meeting.

Peter Johnson was elected president
of the board to succeed Frank J.

TENTH REGIMENT IS EXPECTING TO MOVE ONCE MORE

**Boys Hope They Will Soon
Have All of Texas
Cleared Off.**

MAY THEN BE SENT BACK HOME

**Soldiers Get a Grouch Every Time
They See Fine Tract of Real Estate
They Cleared Up, Only to be Moved
Off as Soon as the Work Was Done.**

By O. R. Herwick, Staff Correspondent
CAMP STEWART, El Paso, Aug. 1. There is a rumor prevalent in Camp Stewart today that the Tenth Regiment will move from its present location to Fort Hancock within a few days. While the report is not official there is little doubt that something is in the air as officers have been hurrying back and forth between regimental headquarters and division headquarters the greater part of the day. "The boys do not relish the change much as there is nothing at Fort Hancock at all, while in their present location they have an opportunity to get into El Paso now and then, which is a relief from the monotony of camp life."

"The boys have been busy here during the past week. They have dug a trench about six feet wide and four feet deep around the entire regiment to protect it from heavy rainfalls which come down the mountains in torrents when it rains. It has been strenuous work and the boys have composed a song in regard to the pile and shovel which is heard on all sides. The job is just about completed and now the boys hear they have to move and they are feeling pretty sore about it. The former location occupied by the boys is yet vacant and there is little likelihood that it will be used. It makes the boys mad when they see it and think of the work they did there in cleaning it up. They say they hope the state of Texas will soon be cleared off and then maybe they will be sent home."

Yesterday the non-com of the medical department of the Seventh Division met in front of division headquarters and spent the afternoon getting instruction in regard to the packing of the packmules. There was a regular army captain in charge of the instruction and the boys profited by the instruction.

Preliminary inspection of the Tenth Regiment was held this morning and the general inspection will be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. The inspection covers both equipment and quarters and will be conducted by General Clements and General Dillon. Everything is in readiness and the boys expect to make a fine showing.

Saturday was supposed to have been payday for the month of July but owing to the payroll not being turned in in time the boys will not likely be paid until Monday. If the boys do not leave before Tuesday, Monday promises to be one big day. All are anticipating a trip to El Paso on that occasion. Some of the boys have been trying to arrange to get civilian clothes in order to make a trip to Juarez, Mexico, where they want to witness a bull fight before they leave. Things have opened up again in Juarez and there is little danger in making the trip, only Uncle Sam will not permit his boys to go over in uniform for fear of trouble and won't permit them to go at all if he can help it.

A drill program for the month of August has been arranged and will be carried out if the regiment does not move before that time but the boys do not hold much hope of getting home before October.

Sergeant Carl E. Sault has been heard from at Glenn Springs, Charles McCormick is with him and except for a shortage of equipment he reports everything there in good shape. He says he misses the balance of the boys and wishes someone would mail them copies of the Connellsville papers.

Darr and Miller have also been heard from. They are at Doquillas and are right on the border. Miller is reported to have swam across the

river into Mexico and for his nerve he spent two days in quarters. He says his only regret is that Villa did not put in his appearance. He says he sure would have killed him and ended things if he had done so. Would have run him to death.

He says he and Durr are feeling fine and have learned much since they have been out by themselves. They also ask to have papers and anything else anybody might have to send sent to them. Rogers and Lazelle are still at Marathon and both are well and in good spirits.

The boys are again indebted to Mrs. Victoria Balsey May for magazines and reading matter. It sure is appreciated by all.

Dave Randolph was seen today with about 10 feet of hemp rope. Says if Villa comes across at Fort Hancock he will fix him.

D Company boys are rehearsing for their part in the minstrel show next Wednesday. Major Joe Thompson is the promoter of this entertainment. Joe in some promoter, too. He and Major McKee are now chasing Duck Smith and Percy Sheets pretty close for the horsehoe championships.

Jim Rendino came across with some more magazines yesterday and the boys are devouring them today. Captain Herwick says the boys are all becoming acclimated and are all in fine shape. The cats are good now and everything is lovely in D Company.

Jon May seems to be traveling under an unlucky star. He is in the guard house again and says he don't care much for his new job.

Percy Sheets and Phil Swartzwelder are the latest to get boxes of cats and they are both popular fellows in camp.

Homier Miller has developed a new system for hair cutting. Monk sits down and has his customer stand. He says he don't know what he will do when he gets home.

Company D boys are all well and in good spirits, but say they are all ready to return to dear old Connellsville.

ALLIES PUSH AHEAD ALONG ALL FRONTS

**Tentons Gain Thiamont. But Are Re-
pulsed Elsewhere by British,
French and Italians.**

By Associated Press.
PARIS, August 8.—French troops made an advance last night east of Hill 133, on the Somme front. Two attempts of the Germans to capture trenches east of Munau farm were defeated.

The Germans early this morning launched a series of powerful attacks on French positions from the village of Fleury to a point north of Thiamont work. They obtained a footing in Thiamont work, where fighting is still in progress. The attack on Fleury was checked.

The French attack north of the Somme was made by infantry operating on the right of the British. In the course of an attack made by the British on Guillemont the French took 10 prisoners.

LONDON, August 8.—The British pushed forward their lines at places east of Trones wood, on the Somme front last night, the war office announced today.

LONDON, August 8.—The Italian offensive along the Isonzo front at the Carso plateau is being continued and according to a wireless dispatch from Rome a number of additional positions have been occupied. The Austrians hold little ground on the right bank of the river.

"The conviction is general at Rome," the Havas correspondent wires, "that we are at the beginning of a vast offensive, the results of which are certain, although they may be slow."

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 8.—South of the Dniester river, in the direction of Tiflis, the Russians have driven the Austro-German forces back along the whole line for a breadth of 16 miles, it was officially announced today.

The announcement adds that the Russians have captured the town of Tlumacz as well as the region to the east of the Dniester river and ridge of heights there.

Russian cavalry, it is stated, is now pursuing the Austro-Germans, southwest of the Kolomoia and Stanislav railway in Galicia.

The total number of prisoners taken by the Russians in the battles on the Sereth river, August 5 and 6, the official statement adds, was 156 officers and 8,415 men.

The Russians in this region are advancing.

BERLIN via London, Aug. 8.—Strong Russian forces yesterday advanced against the Austro-German positions south of the Dniester river in Galicia. It is announced by the German army headquarters staff today, and the forces of the Central Powers withdrew to previously prepared positions.

Pastor on Vacation.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, the latter pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, left today for Carlisle to spend three weeks' vacation. Their sons, Ellis and Percy, accompanied them. During the pastor's absence there will be no church services although Sunday school will be held as usual.

Stork Brings Son.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crawford of Uniontown, are proud parents of a son born yesterday at the home of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hampshire, on Cedar avenue. The mother was formerly Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hampshire.

Get Marriage License.
A marriage license was issued at Uniontown yesterday to Mike Kanat of Ulster and Mary Nowak of Juniata.

Are Camping.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richey have pitched tents in the woods along Isabella road and will camp for several weeks.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Gladys Humbert of "The Boulders" entertained at Shady Grove last night for her guests, Mrs. C. E. Griffin of Pittsburgh; Misses Mabel and Ethel Ring of Derry and Miss Betty Clark of Oakmont, Pa.

Miss Mary McConnell entertained yesterday at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Pendleton and Miss Elizabeth Miller, a cousin of Miss Martha Eaton. Bridge was played, and after refreshments had been served solos were sung by Miss Eaton, Miss Anderson, Miss Trone, Seaton, and the hostess. Miss Mitchell of Pittsburgh, was an out of town guest.

PERSONAL.
Solomon Theatre today—De Havens in "A Youth of Fortune, Five reels; Mary Fuller in "A Splash of Local Color," two reels; Wallace Beery in "Just a Few Little Things," comedy; "Animated Weekly No. 30," Tenor; Louise Lovely in "The Grasp of Greed," five reels.

C. A. McKewitt has returned home from Rome City, Ind., where he visited his sister, Miss Margaret McKewitt, who is spending several months there.

Miss Helen E. Durnell has accepted a position with the Young Life & Storage Company.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company—Adv.

Miss Margaret Schilling of East Murphy avenue has returned home after spending the last seven months with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. M. A. Sterbittel of Uniontown,

was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. B. Hogg left last night for Syracuse, N. Y.

We call the attention of the readers of The Courier to the advertisement in this issue of very valuable real estate consisting of two desirable houses located on one of the leading streets of Scottsdale, August 19th, 1916, and also 30 finely located building lots.

Adv.
Miss Clara and George McCormick left this morning for a week's visit with relatives in Bellevue, Pa.

Rev. C. E. Wagner of the Trinity Reformed Church left this morning with his family for Carlisle, Pa., where his vacation will be spent. Rev. and Mrs. Wagner have planned a number of interesting side trips, including one to Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson, Sr., left last night for New York. From there they will go by steamer to Portland, Me., and from there to Bar Harbor. After spending a week or 10 days at Bar Harbor, they will motor to Newport, Narragansett Pier and Watch Hills, R. I.

Miss Katherine Horne of Matewan, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. William B. Percy of Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haine Reagan, their two children and Mrs. Reagan's sister, Miss Laura Belle McLaughlin, motored to Chambersburg and Port London today. They will spend a week with relatives in these places.

George McLaughlin of Elkhart, O., is visiting relatives in this city and in Broadford.

B. B. Smith came up from Belle-veuron last night to attend school board meeting.

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At \$81,125,018 for the second quarter the earnings were at the rate of \$24,500,000 a year. The average earnings in the 14 years, 1902 to 1915 inclusive, were \$117,000,000 a year, so that the earnings in the last quarter were at a rate 178% greater than the previous average.

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The extra 1% dividend declared on the common stock absorbs only about \$5,000,000 or one-quarter of the increase in the earnings over those of the first quarter over though that quarter has shown a surplus of \$32,854,172. At the beginning of the year the corporation had \$91,083,805 in cash. Since that date the corporation has earned more than \$80,000,000 over all dividends and other items and the bulk of this increase probably exists in cash. While the corporation has a new construction program at present of \$140,000,000 it is impossible to spend the money rapidly as men and materials cannot be found. Spending money as fast as it can, and taking the funds entirely from surplus earnings, the corporation is still accumulating in current assets, while the book surplus increases beyond this to the extent that the improvements are entered in the capital account.

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Health Officer Directed by State to Re-
quire Medical Certificates or
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Health Officer George Hetzel has completed his semi-annual inspection of hotels, restaurants and soda fountains and his report will be forwarded at once to the state health department at Harrisburg. The inspection of hotels and other eating houses is no new thing but the soda fountains were included in the list this year upon special instructions from the commissioner of health.

All dispensers of soda water and other soft drinks and summer concoctions must furnish doctors' certificates showing that they are in good health. Those who cannot furnish such guarantee may not serve the public in that capacity.

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The Grim Reaper.

MIKE ROMENET.
Mike Romenet, infant son of Nick and Mary Romenet, died Monday, August 7, at the home of his parents in Danbury township. The child was born on May 1, last. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from St. John's Church, with interment in St. John's cemetery.

EDWARD T. DUNCAN.
The funeral of Edward T. Duncan took place this morning from the immaculate Conception Church here, with Father Burns officiating. Those pallbearers served: John Torney, Michael Moore, John Moore, Jr., Albert Eckman, John Frazier, John Bodkin.

MRS. MARTIN HOWE.
Mrs. Mary Howe, wife of Martin Howe of Glenwood, Pa., died Monday evening at 7:30 at her home. She will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Boslet, for burial by Funeral Director J. L. Stador. Notice of funeral later.

FRIEDRICH SCHMIDTKE.
Friedrich Wilhelm Schmidtke, 18 day old son of Julius and Frances Schmidtke, died Monday evening at the home of his parents in Leisnering No. 3. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, interment being in the Hill Grove cemetery.

CHANGING SIGNALS
Pennsylvania to Use New Colors to Guide Trains.

A complete change in the color scheme of signals is to be made on the entire Pennsylvania railroad system as soon as the necessary materials can be obtained.

In the future green will replace white for "clear," while a bright distinctive yellow, visible at great distances, will be used for caution. Red will continue to denote "stop" or "danger." The elimination of white from the signal color scheme was made necessary because of the increasing use of white lights on various kinds of buildings, driveways, roads and streets adjacent to the railroad's right of way. The change was only made, however, when the company obtained a yellow glass that would give a bright light at long distances and still would not be confused with other lights along the line of the railroad.

Adoption of the new signal system will mean the changing of hundreds of thousands of colored glasses and lenses.

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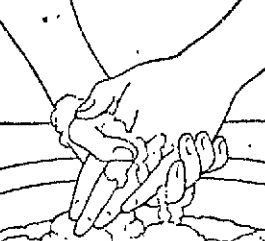
THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST
CONNELLSVILLE PA.

Summer Dresses at Half Price

Many pretty styles at prices that mean a big saving to you—this also includes dresses for stout women in odd sizes up to 53.

\$1 and \$1.25 Middy Blouses 79c
Girls Middy Blouses, sizes 12 to 20—beautiful styles in plain and solid colored collars with cuffs and lacers to match at..... **79c**

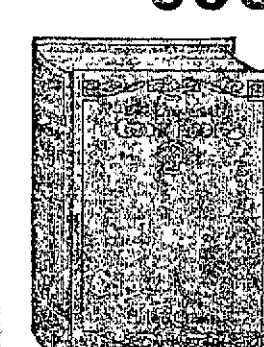
**Cuticura Heals
Chapped Itching
Burning Hands
Trial Free**



Bathe and soak the hands on retiring in hot Cuticura soapsuds. Dry and rub Cuticura Ointment well into the hands. The result is wonderful.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p Skin Book on request. Address postcard to Cuticura, Dept. 1967, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

**COUPON
UNIVERSAL
COOK BOOK**



Most Comprehensive and Up-to-Date Cook Book Ever Published
—MEANS—
Better Meals
Lighter Housework
Reduced Cost of Living
CONTAINS THE MOST HELPFUL ILLUSTRATIONS EVER PUT IN A COOK BOOK.

Exact Size, 6x8 1/4 Inches.

BRING THIS COUPON to our office with 69 cents (which covers cost of packing, transportation from factory, checking, clerk hire and other expense items), and this Cook Book is yours. If the book is to be mailed, send 15 cents extra for postage.

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**16-DAY SEASHORE
VACATION
EXCURSIONS**

THURSDAYS
August 17 and 31

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cap May
Wildwood, Holly Beach, Anlessea, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$12 or \$14 to Asbury Park, Long Branch
Ocean Grove, Belmar, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Deal Beach, Point Pleasant, and Bay Head.

FROM CONNELLSVILLE
Tickets at lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches through to Atlantic City leaves Pittsburgh 8:55 A. M., East Liberty 9:05 A. M.

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh 2:14 A. M., 7:05 A. M., 4:55 P. M., 7:10 P. M., 8:30 P. M. (Coaches only), 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), 10:40 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections.

Stop-over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning.
For details, stop-over privileges, and full information consult Ticket Agents or Roy L. Stahl, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Safety Razor Blades Sharpened

Any Kind.....25 Cents a Dozen

Leave your old blades at Laughrey Drug Company's store, corner Apple and Pittsburg streets.

They will be sharpened as good as new blades that cost you a dollar a dozen.

C. H. Chamberlin
Sharpening Expert

586 Bank Building
Uniontown, Pa.

ROUGH ON RATS
Unbeatable Exterminator
of Rats, Mice and Bats
Used the World Over - Used by U.S. Government
The Old Reliable 70¢/Box - 15¢/25

RAIN FALLS TO SPOIL REUNION AT SHEETZ HILL

Unusually Large Crowd Attends the Big Outing.

A GOOD REVENUE PRODUCER

Next Year Funds Will Go to the Sunday School; Merry-go-Round Averages \$20 an Hour Throughout the Day; Other News of Smithfield.

Special to The Courier.

SMITHFIELD, Aug. 8.—About 7,000 people attended the Sheetz Hill picnic Saturday. The attendance would have been greater only for the rain that came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon which drove many from the grove not to return for the balance of the day nor for the festival at night. The order was exceptionally good. Nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the occasion with the exception of a couple of drunks who attempted to force their company on a hay wagon full of young people that did not want them. Deputy Sheriff D. H. Turner was called and placed the disturbers under arrest. One of them got away from him; the other he brought to Smithfield and gave a night's lodging in the lockup. This was all done so quietly that many on the ground knew nothing about it. David Crow of Point Marion had his merry-go-round on the ground. Some idea of the crowd of people there may be had by the business he did. He charged five cents for five minutes ride. It was occupied to its full capacity for about 10 hours on Saturday and it was estimated that the average receipts during this time were \$20 per hour.

W. L. Stewart and Edward Morgan were the prime movers in getting up this picnic and whatever financial benefits may accrue from it they richly deserve to share it. It was announced that the picnic would be held at the same place next year and that the proceeds would go to the Sheetz Hill Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bouley and daughter Beatrice, went to Pittsburgh Sunday morning. Mrs. Bouley and daughter will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives there. Mr. Bouley returned home yesterday.

Miss Ola Brownfield's class in music will give a piano recital in the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Morgantown, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, Sunday.

Archie Blanes of Cheat Haven, was a borough visitor Sunday.

Frank Ryan of Fairbance, was a borough visitor Sunday.

John Sterling of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Britt.

James H. Hess and family of Uniontown, were callers here Sunday.

John Smeer Jr. and his family returned here last week from Anthony, Fla., where they had been for the past eight years engaged in cultivating a truck farm.

J. A. Rankin attended a meeting of the committee on arrangements of the Fayette Veterans' Association at Uniontown Saturday, October 5 was fixed as the time of the meeting of the Fayette veterans and Uniontown as the place of meeting.

During the electrical storm here Saturday evening lightning caused a fire in the switch board of the exchange of the Tri-State Telephone Company. Alice Rankin put it out with a fire extinguisher before any damage was done. On the day before a bolt struck a chimney on C. A. Casanova's residence, doing considerable damage. A few years ago it was struck in the same place.

Mrs. Adda Sellers, who attended a reunion of the family of Mrs. S. A. Johnson, returned to her home at Clarkburg, Sunday. Mrs. Johnson's family consists of herself and four daughters, namely, Mrs. James McGraw, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Samuel Nell, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Adda Sellers, Clarkburg, W. Va.; and Miss Ola, at home. They were all present.

R. H. Koontz of Greensburg, motored through to the Sheetz Hill picnic.

G. A. Panther and Jerry Jones motored to Uniontown Sunday and called on friends.

Ira Bivler of Akron, O., was visiting relatives and taking in the Sheetz Hill picnic at the week end.

Prof. H. C. Dills of Boywood, called Sunday evening to see his cousin, Alfred Dills, who was seriously injured several days ago at Birmingham works. His condition is slightly improved but is yet critical.

De J. R. Goodwin of Boywood, was a business visitor Monday.

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Speeders Will Romp Around Youngwood Track on Saturday.

The Youngwood Racing Association has arranged for a great speed contest to be held on the Youngwood race track, Saturday, August 12. First race starts at 2 P. M. There will be six events, one 5 mile, one 8 mile, three 10 mile and one 15 mile professional race. There will be all cash prizes, three purses paid in each race. Following is the list of entries: Bob Barclay, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harley Joe Naylor, Birmingham, N. Y.; Excelsior, August Pettillo, Pittston, Pa.; Indian, Don Marks, Kansas City, Mo.; Lawrence Keys, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Dayton, Altoona, Indiana; James Albright, Altoona, Indiana; Ed McCall, Pittsburgh, Indiana; Lou Chitt, Pittsburgh, Indiana; F. R. Brasecker, Pittsburgh, Indiana; Shorty Matthews, Chicago, Indiana.

This will be the fastest bunch of riders that ever met on a half mile track in this state. The machines to be used are the latest four valve racing type.

Under the Dome

Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (Special).—Great Britain has been the chief financier of the European war. She has been carrying more than 5,000,000 men under arms; many of her industries have been engaged in producing war munitions, and a large portion of her merchant marine has been devoted to the transportation of those munitions. Never, perhaps, in the history of the world, has a nation labored under greater handicaps to its industrial and commercial development than has the island of the doughty John Bull since 1914.

But in his trade with Uncle Sam he has found that that shrewd old Yankee is also saddled with a handicap quite as great, namely, the Democratic Tariff law. This law, which is not quite 10% better than absolute Free Trade, enabled Great Britain to control the American market to the extent of \$275,000,000 during 11 months of the fiscal year 1916, ended May last, compared with \$269,000,000 for a similar period in 1915, eight months of which was under the Democratic Tariff law, and a period of peace. England has fought, fended and financed in the great war, and still increased her exports to us \$7,000,000 over the 1914 period.

Had there been no war, with a wage-scale equal to about one-half that paid in the United States, England would have pushed our textile factories to the brink of ruin by this time, and a great many thousands of American laborers would have been using their dinner pails for political tom-toms. Seven hundred thousand women are working in British factories today, and they don't get as much as the men. A lot of them are going to remain in the factories after the war, and they will be joined by many thousands of men. Then we will get a taste of local competition. If this un-American Democratic Tariff law is still in force.

It may be interesting to know that in this war munition export business, which has given us a favorable trade balance of over \$2,000,000,000 for the past fiscal year, the munitions sent to England gave us a favorable balance with that country alone of considerably more than \$1,000,000,000. The Democrats have a good deal to say about that, because they are utterly incapable of looking ahead further than election day, but they are singularly quiet on the subject of increasing imports. Any man who believes that war order prosperity can keep up forever is endowed with a reason and intellect fit only to be associated with the Democratic party.

The way those British East Indies have been soaking it to us during the past year, ought to put fanatics into a fine tremor. During the 11 months ended May, 1916 they strengthened their clutch on the American market over 100%, or from \$75,000,000 during the 1915, to \$151,000,000 during the 1916 period. We sent them \$11,000,000 worth of our products during the 1915 period, and \$22,000,000 worth during the 1916 period, so that their balance of trade against us has increased from \$11,000,000 to \$132,000,000, or 115%.

The Democratic Tariff law is just about the handsomest little concession ever passed over to the British East Indies. If it were not for Section 9 of the Constitution, which prevents any person holding any office of profit or trust under the United States from accepting a title of nobility, without the consent of Congress, doubtless the British East Indies would gratefully and gladly make every Democrat who voted for the Underwood bill a dattio, Underwood, Simmons, McAdoo and Redfield would be rajahs, and the President of Humanity, who signed the Tariff bill, would wobble under the weight of dignity accompanying the title, Maharajah of America.

But Free Trade will follow title into the discard of 1917.

July 12, 1916, was the second largest day in the history of our export trade, \$27,000,000 worth of goods leaving the port of New York on that date. Thirty-four products which come under the head of munitions of war, made up \$23,000,000 of these exports. Democratic prosperity.

President Wilson's speech to the Press Club of New York was reported as being very pleasing to the newspaper readers of Mexico City. We do not doubt the truth of the report. The President has a way of making speeches which give great pleasure to the people of capitals other than our own.

During the campaign of 1912 he made speeches in advocacy of Tariff reduction which excited the keenest joy in the capital of Free Trade England. The day after the Lusitania was sunk he made his "too-proud-to-fight" speech which was hailed with the utmost satisfaction in the capital of belligerent Germany. And now he has made the speech which we are told has created so distinctly a focused feeling in the capital of defiant Mexico.

Maybe some day the President will make a speech which will be pleasing to the people of the capital of these United States. Indeed, we think he will make such a speech on the fourth of next March. It will be brief. It will contain none of those flowers of rhetoric, none of those receding bits of humor which are associated in our thought with Wilsonian oratory. But it will be entirely to the point. The pleasing speech which the President will make that day will consist of these words: "Good by."

The British and South African Export Gazette, commenting on the remarkable development of the citrus fruit industry in South Africa, prophesies that California will be out-traded within the next few years. But California will not be up against the Democratic Low Tariff duties on citrus fruits, for which the \$115,000 Italian lemon lobby was partly responsible, thank heaven.

GRADE CROSSINGS TO BE MADE SAFE THE B. & O. ORDERS

Vice President Davis Wants All of Them Properly Inspected.

OBSTRUCTION TO VISION BANNED

Trees, Small Buildings and Fences Must Be Cleared Away in Order to Give Users of Public Highways an Opportunity to See the Tracks.

In line with instructions from J. M. Davis, vice president of operations, every grade crossing upon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is being inspected by an official of the company, with a view to determining what can be done to promote the safety of travelers on the highway and protect them against the possibility of being accidentally struck by trains.

Under the plan outlined by the vice president, local officials of the railroad have been asked to approach each grade crossing on foot from the public highways as well as from the right of way and note whether or not the drivers of vehicles, pedestrians and locomotive engineers have an obstructed vision, and if it is found that at any particular point these conditions do prevail the railroad will do all that it can to correct the situation without delay.

Should it be found that trees or other obstructions contribute to the possibility of accident the trees will be trimmed and fences, small buildings and other contributory causes will be removed by the company. Fences that are necessary but which are so constructed as to obstruct the view of travelers or engineers will be supplied with wire construction.

Reports on the condition of all crossings will be forwarded to the general offices. Arrangements have also been made to secure accurate information concerning such accidents together with photographs of local conditions in order to make an impartial study of them.

CONFERENCE.

CONFLUENCE, August 8.—Rev. H. A. Baum pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson, who is camping here, will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church here on Sunday morning, August 13 at 10:30 A. M. Rev. C. W. Hoover, a former pastor of this place, who is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Circleville, Pa., will preach in the evening at 7:45. The Boy Scouts of Dawson who are in camp here, will attend these services in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eike and daughters, Nina and Theresa, and sons Paul and Eugene, of this place accompanied by Harry Brumbaugh of Gettysburg left yesterday for a ten days vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss June Fern Bird has returned from a week's visit with friends at Watson, Pa.

A large party of boys of Dawson, in charge of Rev. J. A. Baum of Dawson and Rev. J. C. Richardson of Connelville, arrived here yesterday for several days' camping in Ranger's grove.

Harry Watson, who works in Bradstock, visited his family here Sunday. J. P. Taggart, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio at Pittsburgh, and William Clouse have returned to Pittsburgh after spending a few days camping at Flanigan station.

Miss Lenora Napier left yesterday for a week's visit with her parents at Davisville.

Jesus Coughenour of Connelville, visited his family here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and two children have returned to their home in Connelville after visiting Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reber here several days.

Miss Margaret Postin and her brother, Elmer Postin, and his little daughter, Iva, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngkin several days, have returned to their home in Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhelm of Connelville visited friends at Davisburg over Sunday. John Critchfield of Monaca has been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Critchfield here.

N. R. Burnworth has returned to his home in Uniontown after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Annabell Burnworth at Jonsson Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler who were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Butler, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh.

C. E. Koontz of Ursina was greeting friends and transacting business in town yesterday.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, August 8.—Adam Doerfler and son Fred, of West Newton spent yesterday transacting business at Dawson.

William Baldwin returned to his work at Pittsburgh yesterday morning after spending Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. F. E. Dose was shopping in Pittsburgh yesterday. Ira D. Bailey of Curtisville spent Sunday visiting his family at Vandebilt.

Mrs. John Short of Dawson was calling on friends here last evening. Mrs. Harry Patterson of West Newton.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Be Sure to Attend Aaron's August Furniture Sale

Highest Quality Furniture
Rugs, Stoves and Housefurnishings

Latest Styles and Designs

New, Fresh Furniture

Largest Values Obtainable

Savings from 15% to 40%

Complete Satisfaction

Convenient Credit

Free Storage

All of these desirable features are at your disposal during the month of August at Aaron's.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Four Big Stores

AARON'S

That Save You Money

NEW YORK CITY CALLS ON EMINENT DOCTORS FOR AID IN SAVING CHILDREN



DR. LUDWIG HEKTOEN

Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago, is a member of the board of eminent physicians called upon by the New York department of health for aid in the fight against infantile paralysis. The number of cases in the city has passed the 5,000 mark. Dr. Hektoen who is a native of Wisconsin of Scandinavian descent, is an authority on infectious diseases and has been editor of the Journal of Infectious Diseases since 1904. He was one of the prominent physicians of Chicago who investigated the action of Dr. Halseiden in permitting the defective Bollinger baby to die last year.

ton is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Dawson.

Layton Forsythe of West Side, Connelville, was a business caller here yesterday morning.

G. W. Beatty spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey at Glassport.

A surprise party was held Wednesday evening, August 2 at the residence of Charles Harper of East Liberty on Charles Harper Jr., whose seventeenth birthday was Saturday, July 29. The party was delayed awaiting the arrival of Miss Alice Doscher and George Doscher of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., who were the guests of honor. The party came as a complete surprise to Charles who received many beautiful presents. The following guests were present: Nellie Snyder, Grace Snyder, Grace Jacobs, Bessie Dunlap, Elmer Stoner, Elma Harper, Donald Myers, Charles Harper of East Liberty, G. Deter Coe-grove, Elburn Reed, Freda Wright, Fred Baker, Nathan Edwards, Quay Hewick, Leila Elton, John Elton, Wayne Stricker, of Vandebilt, Louise Along, Gladys Laughrey, Grace Laughrey, Ruby Bush, Alice Knight Elizabeth Crawford, Harry J. Crawford, Thomas Crawford, Floyd Wainwright, Barber Baum, John Lovington of Dawson, Ray Johns, Clarence Dublin of Dickerson Run, Margaret Moore, Myrtle Moore, Helen Henrich, Alka Styles, Sara McCormick of Connelville, Edward Linney, Frank O'Laughlin, of Leisegang, Mary Condon of Dunbar, Ray McClintock of Smock, Alice Doscher, George Doscher of Jamaica, Long Island. A delightful evening was spent after which a dainty lunch was served and the guests departed.

SMITHTON.

SMITHTON, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lantz spent Monday shopping in Connelville. Miss Sam of Bateman, Miss Lila, Tietze and Stanley Tietze were shopping in West Newton yesterday.

A. F. Schubert died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Baird of Third street. Notice of funeral will be given later.

D. D. Hough of McKeesport, has returned to his home, after spending a few days here with friends.

Mrs. Heiman Levison of Sutersville, was visiting at the home of her brother, W. B. Jones of Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilkinson and daughter Gene, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Irwin Smith returned home, after a few days' visit in Connelville.

Mrs. Eva Anderson has returned to her home in McKeesport.

Mrs. Bruce Gelwick and daughter, Corrine, and Mrs. William Hough of Library are visiting friends and relatives here.

Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Doston 2; Cincinnati 0.
Boston 6; Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 3.
New York 3; Chicago 2.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh—Rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	59	35	.628
Boston	58	38	.591
Philadelphia	54	40	.574
New York	49	46	.512
Chicago	46	51	.460
St. Louis	45	38	.497
Pittsburgh	41	63	.436
Cincinnati	39	65	.375

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 4; Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7; Boston 1.
New York 3; Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 3; Washington 3.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	61	41	.581
Boston	58	44	.569
Cleveland	57	46	.559
New York	55	47	.539
Detroit	50	50	.500
St. Louis	53	51	.510
Washington	51	50	.505
Philadelphia	49	79	.381

Today's Schedule.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

Try our classified advertisements.

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

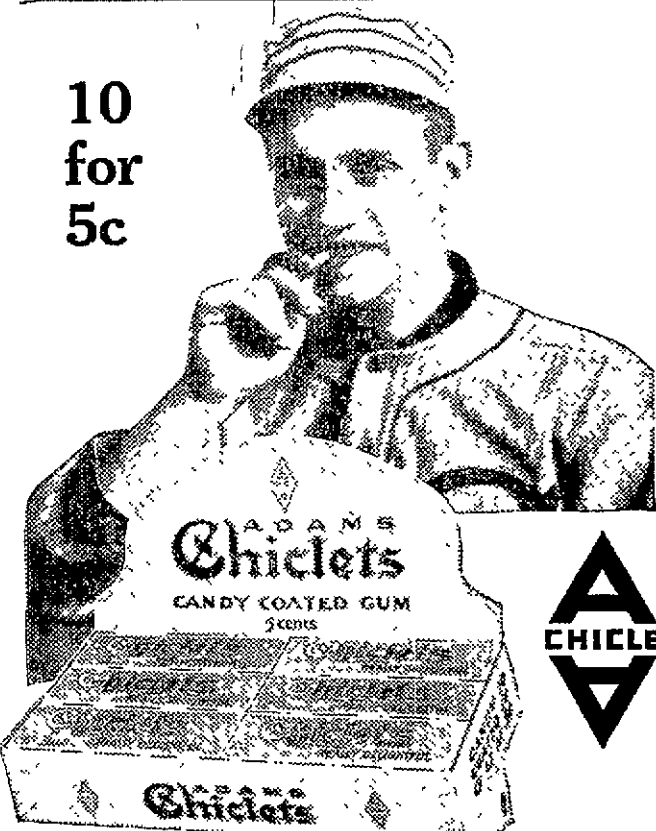
ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE.
Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.

Relieves Headache Instantly.

"I used Dr. Jones' Liniment for headache and it gave me instant relief," says Mrs. C. Havers, of Bolivar, N. J. "My three children are often troubled with headache, and the application of equal parts of Dr. Jones' Liniment and olive oil always effected quick relief. We used Dr. Jones' Liniment for rheumatism, stiffness of the knee and other pains with good results." Used fifty years. Look for the Beaver trade mark.

For sale by Laughrey Drug Co., and F. H. Harman.

10
for
5c



CHICLETS WIN THE PENNANT

It takes Adams Chiclets to put pep in your batting average. Shake one of those new, snow-white Adams Chiclets out of the box, bite into it, and it's easy to lam the best pitcher out of his box.

They're the Big League chewing gum. How they wet your whistle after a dusty slide for base! Mint?

Adams Chiclets are drenched with it. There's a lift and last to it that keeps you cocked and primed from the first crack of the bat to the final run of the longest double-header.

10 Chiclets for your nickel, and everybody's chewing them.

AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY



Hill-hesitation is galling to your average driver. His sporting-blood boils when a 1910-Complex flies past on the first long pull with apparent ease and matter-of-factness. Invariably he bawls-out his motor and labels it "a cheese." But—ten-to-one, the motor itself is guiltless. The real cause is faulty lubrication.

If your car does the hesitation on the grades, look first to the kind of oil you are using.

The Atlantic Refining Company, the oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the world, have produced a group of four motor oils that answer every lubrication question, under any and all driving conditions.

Polarine, the leader of the group, is the correct lubricant for eight out of ten cars. The alternatives are Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium" and Atlantic "Heavy."

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you, drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.



ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

NEWS OF THE DAY AS GATHERED UP ABOUT SCOTSDALE

Chautauqua Opens and Attendance Is Unusually Good.

EVERSON COUNCIL NAMES COP

John Salbeckski Is New Minion of the Law; Mill Men Are Talking Picnic, But Do Not Want to Conflict With Merchants; Other Mill Town News.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, August 8.—The Redpath Brockway Chautauqua giving their performances at Loucks Park, entertained the largest crowd of the season last night.

The Everson council met last night and paid all bills and elected a new policeman, John Salbeckski.

There is some talk about the mill men going to Obiopolle for their annual picnic, Saturday, August 26. There is a difference of opinion as to the Odd Fellows and merchants deciding to hold a picnic at Idlewild Friday, September 1.

Dr. W. H. Fetter and David F. Loucks returned home from a business trip to Rondonok, W. Va.

Edna and Olive Rhodes left yesterday for a visit in Erie for two weeks. Miss Irene Loucks visited her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Loucks, who is in the Mercy Hospital at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Ada Martin and son, Floyd and Lloyd, returned to their home at Greensboro after a two weeks' visit here. Her niece, Ethel Loucks, accompanied her home and will be her guest until school starts.

Miss Lucy Glaburn is spending her vacation with friends at Stahlstown. Misses Hilda and Susan Fitzpatrick were the guests of Miss Margaret Hickey Sunday.

Mrs. Bezie and son of Coriath, Misses, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gove.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kready of Elizabethtown, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives in Everson.

J. J. Moran of Pittsburgh was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Moran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon and family spent Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood of Mount Pleasant. They left yesterday for their new home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Denouncing Medicines.

Wholesale denunciation of proprietary medicines is no more justifiable than wholesale denunciation of the medical profession. It is no more true that there are reputable physicians who unselfishly devote their lives to an unending struggle with disease than that there are standard remedies which do as good a work; often where the work of the good physician cannot reach. A good example is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has for 40 years been alleviating the sufferings of women and curing the ill peculiar to their sex.—Adv.

A CONCRETE TOWN.

An Up-to-Date Village Being Built at South Donora.

The American Steel & Wire Company is constructing a model town for its workmen at South Donora. Work is now in progress on 100 houses to be built out of concrete.

In addition to the houses the payments, even the fence posts and the clothes props, with retaining walls wherever necessary, and everything in and about the premises are to be of concrete, and to be constructed on an entirely modern scale and of the most sanitary character.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

TO PUT AN END TO ALL SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Specialist's Advice to Ladies.

A simple, inexpensive treatment has just been found which never fails to remove all traces of superfluous hair absolutely without pain or injury. A well known society woman found that it entirely destroyed all trace of her own unsightly hair-growth so that they never returned. It is called Mrs. Coxhead's Wonder. If you want sure, quick results get it from Laughery Drug Co., or any up-to-date druggist. Signed Money-Back Guarantee with every package.

Woman's Party Will Take Active Part in Campaign



Mrs. ANNE MARTIN Mrs. R. C. DORR.

Woman's part in the forthcoming campaign in the movement for equal suffrage, promising the most active participation of women in national politics in American history, is on the program of the meeting of woman suffrage leaders, militants and pacifists at Colorado Springs August 10-12. While the conference of the National Woman's party is primarily for officers and leaders in the suffrage campaign, hundreds of women of the rank and file of suffrage workers expressed their intention of attending. Miss Anne Martin of Nevada, chairman of the woman's party, is president of the conference.

A campaign fund which is expected to reach the \$500,000 mark is being collected by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York. State campaign managers have been selected and a large array of stump speakers chosen. Each will tour all the suffrage states. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Miss Rose Winslow and Miss Crystal Eastman of New York and Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Morristown, N. J., are among the speakers. The woman's party wants to have adopted a national suffrage constitutional amendment.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Aug. 8.—D. R. Goodwin, extra telegraph operator of Hyndman, is holding down the third trick here during Mr. Gundrum's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller and children spent Sunday among Rogers Mill friends.

Charles Sanders of Meyersdale spent Sunday here with his friend, Rev. Shumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son Milton spent Sunday among Obiopolle friends.

The Yough river is rising and very muddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler are calling on Connelleville friends and shopping today.

Mr. and Mrs. Silcox and baby spent Sunday among friends at Norristown.

Mrs. Dan Jackson is still critically ill.

R. S. Rush of Meyersdale was a business caller here Sunday.

Charles F. Hood is over his line today.

Rev. John Harbaugh held services here last evening.

The Western Maryland Railroad had another big slide just west of here, blocking tracks for about eight hours.

Their midnight passenger train was run over the Baltimore & Ohio from Connelleville to Confluence.

The inhabitants of our hamlet were again sorely shocked about noon Sunday when the Yough river claimed another victim of a bathing party from Scottdale. Charles O'Connor, 23 years old. There were a bunch of close friends and companions at A. P. Doorley's camp on the Western Maryland side of the Yough. They were a good jolly bunch when they arrived here intending to spend an ideal day in camp, but when the midday hour approached the cry that one of the members of their party had gone down in the Yough. This turned the merry crowd into sorrow. Every member and all help available from the people here was put to work in trying to rescue the body but on account of the muddy water were unable to locate the body until after he had been in the water about 40 minutes. Doctors were sent for but could not arrive until three hours after the body was recovered.

ated. The doctors then pronounced drowning due to heart failure as the young man had a weak heart. The remains were taken to Connelleville on train No. 15 and from there to his parents' home in Scottdale. The sad looking crowd of his close friends and companions accompanied the remains home. Our entire community sympathize with his friends and extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents and family.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, August 8.—C. S. Santmyer was a business visitor in Connelleville Monday.

Cyril Welsh of Wellburg, W. Va., is spending a week at the Perchell Hotel.

Monroe Marletta of Connelleville is spending a short visit with friends here.

Kate Clare of California spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giot-felly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and son, Dewey, left for a short visit with Confluence friends yesterday.

Hilda Irene Italia, an impersonator and entertainer, will be at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening of this week.

R. V. Rittenour was a business visitor in Connelleville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins have returned to Connelleville after a short visit here.

A. E. Cloutier is in Glassport for a few days attending the firemen's convention.

A Long Furnace Run.

After a run of almost four years without shut down, furnace D of the Bethlehem Steel Company at South Bethlehem has been blown out. During its run it produced 538,245 tons of iron.

Jameson Buys Coal.

John M. Jamison, president of the Jamison Coal & Coke Company has bought 115 acres of coal land in Hempfield township, Westmoreland county, for \$145,000.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

MILLIONS TAKING TANLAC, FAMOUS MASTER REMEDY

Preparation Now Assisting
Multitudes in the Larger
Cities.

Nothing in recent years has created quite as much comment as the fact that Tanlac, the "Master Medicine" is now being introduced here in connection with the Pittsburgh campaign.

This place is, indeed, fortunate to receive an exclusive agency for Tanlac, as it is one of the very first Pennsylvania communities to derive the advantages of this premier preparation.

One of the Tanlac representatives, in discussing the introduction of the remarkable medicine here, said: "Prominent residents of Pennsylvania requested us to give the people of this section the same advantages of our medicine that we are now giving the people of other large American centers, where we have been assisting the thousands of suffering residents of these great sections."

"We finally yielded to these solicitations, and while here we will prove to everyone how easy it is to guard against the inroads of ill health by safeguarding your health as carefully as you do some other feature of your daily life."

"Catarrhal affections of the head, nose, throat, and stomach finally produce a stuffed-up condition of the vital organs, and five times out of 10 this condition is responsible for most of the ill health of the average American. Our faulty methods of living are back of it all, but it is never too late to correct our faults."

"Tanlac, the 'Master Medicine' we are introducing to overcome this distressing and ready prevalent condition, we believe to be the best remedy of the kind on the American market today. This fact has been proven in the larger cities and will be, unquestionably, proven here. Thousands now testify to the merits of Tanlac and express an abiding faith in its astonishing powers over stomach, liver, kidney, intestinal and catarrhal ailments."

Tanlac is now sold here by the Connelleville Drug Company.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's Drug Store.—Adv.

NOT TREATED BADLY

General Townsend Given Plenty of Liberty by Turks.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—General Townsend, the British defender of Kut-el-Amara, which was captured by the Turks after a siege of several months, is, according to unofficial advice received here, being treated very generously by his captors. He lives in a well-appointed house on the island of Haiki but spends much of his time in Constantinople, a naval steam launch and a military motor car being entirely at his disposal for visits to the city.

On these trips to the Turkish capital, General Townsend is accompanied by his aides and a guard. He is said to be a familiar figure in the main streets of Pera and Stambul and the principal restaurants and gardens.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 8.—Council had their regular session last evening. Charles Grant asked to be exonerated of the interest and costs in filing the lien of the Leopold Gravel property on Church street. A motion was made for the secretary to notify the board of health to look after the water tables and sewers open and help council look after the general health of the public. The burgess' report for the month is \$137.75.

The school board held their annual meeting last night and the following janitors were elected: Church street building, Daniel Dillinger; high school building, W. O. Stillwagon; Third ward building, J. C. Miller; Bunker Hill building, N. R. Smith. Their salary is to be \$500 for 12 months, \$50 more than they got last year. Bunker Hill salary is the same as last year. Five additional Remington typewriters were ordered for the commercial department. Simon Affador was elected attendance officer at \$45 per month.

David Silverman of New Castle, is visiting friends here.

Ada Overly returned home from Greensburg, where she visited friends for the last week.

Hilda and Susan Fitzpatrick visited Scottdale friends Sunday.

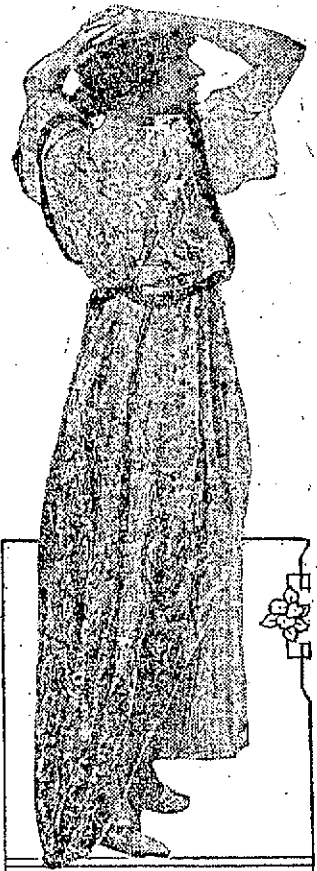
Use our classified advertisements.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

Read The Daily Courier.

HERE'S A TEA GOWN FOR
CHEERFUL LOAFERS.



Over a petticoat of accordion plaited chiffon is worn this fetching robe put up in king's blue and silver brocade. The skirt falls in a pointed drape, and the square, capelike back is edged with narrow fur. The puffed sleeves are also chiffon.

Prior Hill to Expand.

An appropriation of \$700,000 has been made for the construction of two additional open-hearth furnaces at the Youngstown plant of the Brier Hill Steel Company, increasing the number to 12.

It Will Pay You

To read our advertising columns.

There's nothing like



To heal & soothe the skin.

Sykes Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a skillfully medicated powder combining extraordinary healing, antiseptic and soothing qualities, and harmless to the most delicate skin. It possesses the power to heal and prevent skin affections of infants, children and sick people.

For 20 years the nurse's best friend in nursery and sick room. 25c. all dealers. THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Women Know

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

Beecham's Pills

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

Women find that relieving the small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones. They depend on Beecham's Pills to tone, strengthen and

Keep Them Well

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Women and Misses Fine Dresses

Reduced to a Fraction of Their Real Worth

At
\$1.95 and
\$2.95

Cool Summer Dresses, tailored of fine voiles, in plain colors, stripes, and fancy figures, also figured Lawns, Dimities, Linen and Organdies. Many styles to choose from including coat and straight line effects, trimmed with ruffles, girdles, etc.



Wash Skirts, Womens' and Misses Sizes \$1.00 Former Price \$2.95

Very cleverly tailored Skirts of popular material including a special lot of this season's newest awning striped Skirts. While they last.....\$1.00



\$1.25 Womens' and Misses Middies 69c

The popular Middy Blouses in all sizes, attractively trimmed collars and cuffs. Best washable materials. While they last, very special at only.....69c

High Class Real Estate in Scottdale

Will be Offered at Auction Sale on Saturday the 19th day of August, 1916, at One O'clock P. M.

Consisting of some of the most valuable Real Estate in Scottdale, the property of the late Dr. N. L. K. Kline, is now available and will be offered to home seekers and investors.

These properties consist of two houses and thirty large building lots, centrally located in Scottdale, as follows:

One modern 10 roomed brick faced house with bath, heated with gas and hot water system, combination gas and electric lighting, instantaneous hot water heater and laundry in well finished cemented cellar. Small house on rear of lot, rented for furniture repair shop.

Also one seven roomed frame house with bath, side hall entrance, good cellar, wash house and other out buildings. These properties on Chestnut street, one-half and one square north of Pittsburgh street, Scottdale's busiest business street. Both these properties are located three squares from P. R. R. station and West Penn street car line.

Thirty large and valuable building lots on North Side of West Pittsburgh street, which has recently been paved, and county commissioners are now constructing an additional mile of paving into a thickly settled suburb. This plan of lots is well sewered, has gas and water lines and electric lights, almost adjacent to public schools and near hose house, thus affording good fire protection. Also within easy walking distance of two large sheet iron rolling mills, largest cast iron foundry in the world, blast furnace, machine shops, galvanizing shops, car shop and other public works.

REMEMBER, these properties will be offered at public action sale on Saturday, August 19, 1916, at 1 o'clock P. M.

TERMS:—Ten per cent of the purchase money be paid when the property is knocked down, the balance of the third at the confirmation of the sale, one third in one year, and the remaining one-third in two years thereafter with interest on the deferred payments, from the date of confirmation to be secured by judgment bond or mortgage with act. fa., default and insurance clause.

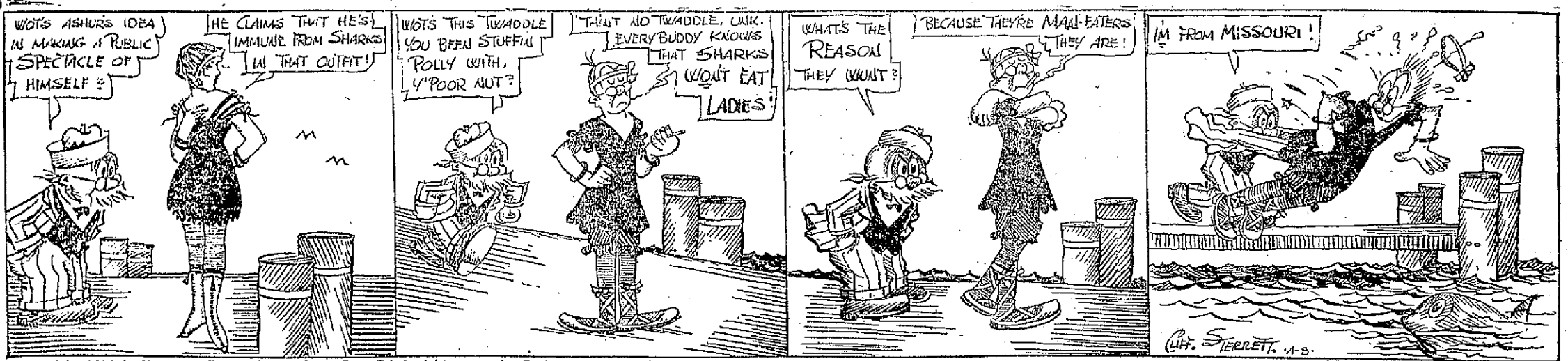
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POLLY AND HER PATS—Pa's Bound to Study Shark-Nature First Hand.—By Cliff Sterrett.



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MAJORITY OF PROGRESSIVES OF 1912 ALREADY BACK IN REPUBLICAN FOLD, FIGURES SHOW; OTHERS WILL FOLLOW

Political prognosticators of all party affiliations are very busy these days in making forecasts. Democrats profess to obtain great comfort over the report that in some states the Progressives are apparently not presenting a united front against Democracy. Indeed, some are sanguine enough to predict that they will obtain enough support from the Progressive voters which, added to the normal Democratic vote, will insure the election of Wilson.

This contention is, however, doubted by careful students of the political situation who, by virtue of their experience and connection with the inside and intimate workings of campaigns, are competent to judge.

Charles B. Warren, member of the Republican National Committee from Michigan, has issued the following comprehensive and carefully prepared analysis of the political situation:

While estimates are not altogether convincing, they are valuable as indicating the tendency toward one candidate or another as regards the party preference of the mass of the individuals. In 27 states which gave Wilson 237 electoral votes in 1912 the combined Taft and Roosevelt votes in that year exceeded the vote cast for Wilson. In 15 of these states Roosevelt's vote was greater than that of Taft and in 12 Taft was larger than Roosevelt. Had the combined Roosevelt and Taft votes been cast for one candidate, that candidate would have received 279 electoral votes to Wilson's 162, the 152 coming almost entirely from the Solid South. Wilson's total vote in 1912 was 6,283,051, while the combined Taft-Roosevelt vote was 7,691,713, a difference of 1,408,662 in favor of the two Republican candidates.

The vote of the 27 states which went to Wilson only by Republican division was as follows:

State	Taft & R.	Wilson
California	287,173	281,416
Colorado	130,692	111,422
Idaho	58,397	51,921
Illinois	102,476	71,561
Indiana	21,981	21,981
Iowa	60,001	105,018
Kansas	51,224	241,500
Maine	287,821	185,325
Massachusetts	132,192	112,471
Michigan	298,150	179,406
Minnesota	108,102	229,716
Montana	10,000	27,917
Nebraska	120,007	109,008
Nevada	8,819	7,984
New Hampshire	50,721	24,723
New Jersey	212,217	179,289
New Mexico	20,680	20,137
New York	815,110	655,175
North Dakota	18,816	22,712
Ohio	205,202	227,152
Oregon	12,273	17,011
Rhode Island	11,591	20,132

West Virginia 133,804 113,197
Wisconsin 189,540 161,169
Wyoming 23,702 15,310

A cursory glance will show that the union of the two Republican parties of 1912 would make Connecticut Republican by 33,000, Illinois by 200,000, Indiana by 55,000, Iowa by 120,000, Kansas by 50,000, Massachusetts by 320,000, New Jersey by 50,000, New York by 190,000, and Ohio by 100,000. It must also be considered that Wilson had many thousands of ardent supporters in 1912 who will not vote for him today, and that in the party disaffection a great mass of Republicans did not vote at all.

Turning to the election of November, 1914, three important political facts are evident:

1. The Republicans carried upon national issues states that would give a clear majority in the Electoral College and elect a Republican President.

2. The Democratic majority in the present House is only the result of the Progressive vote in certain districts of the country, and the Democrats are really a minority party in the House of Representatives.

3. Two-thirds of the Progressive vote of 1912 has not only ceased to support third party candidates, but has returned to the support of Republican principles and candidates.

Twenty-three states were carried by Republicans with a total of 288 electoral votes. This is a majority of 22 over the 268 necessary for a choice. In these states there was a division on national issues. Thus, in Oregon, South Dakota and Nevada Democratic Senators were elected while Republican Congressional Delegates were chosen. At this election 230 Democratic members of the lower House of Congress were chosen. In 30 of the Congressional Districts, however, the Progressive vote was larger than the Democratic plurality so that, had it not been for the Progressive vote, the Democratic membership in the present House would be only 191, with 218 necessary for a majority. In four states, California, Colorado, Indiana and Oregon, the Progressive vote elected four Democratic Senators.

It is clearly evident what became of the Progressive vote of 1912. The approximate figures showed a Republican gain of 2,489,588 over the Republican Presidential vote of 1912. The Progressive loss was 2,507,811.

In the 23 states carried by the Republicans the Republican plurality over the Democratic vote was more than one million. In 1912 the Wilson vote in the same states was larger than the Taft vote by about as much. Of the total votes cast by the three

parties in these states in 1911 the Republicans cast 49.6%, the Democrats 38.9%, and the Progressives 11.5%. In 1912 the Presidential vote was: Republicans, 23.1%; Democrats, 39.7%; Progressives, 31.3%.

Taking in consideration the total strength of the voters among Republicans, Democrats and Progressives, based on past performances, and not taking in consideration some of the elements that will work to the advantage of the Republican party this year, it is perfectly evident that, even if the Republican party holds less than one-half of the Progressive support and receives only approximately its own normal strength the election of Hughes is assured.

It is interesting to note the results from ten states in which Republicans were not successful in the 1911 election, these being representative states in different sections of the country. In the total votes cast in these ten the Democrats won by a plurality of less than 200,000. In 1912 the Democratic plurality in these same states was over one million. A very small percentage of Republican gain would have put three of these states into the Republican column, as an increase of a little over five thousand Republican votes would have carried Nebraska, Colorado and Maine with their twenty votes in the Electoral College. Following is the detailed vote of these states for 1911:

State	Rep.	Dem.	Prog.
Arizona	9,185	10,671	2,908
California	25,140	272,501	35,232
Colorado	98,728	102,637	27,072
Indiana	228,766	272,210	108,541
Kentucky	114,778	170,805	14,108
Maine	40,518	60,053	17,408
Maryland	91,831	116,204	3,897
Massachusetts	257,656	311,678	27,611
Montana	26,131	47,012	6,001
Nebraska	112,529	112,508	3,141

Total 1,372,822 1,479,180 406,705

Every election, special or otherwise, since 1912 has shown a steady drift toward the Republican party. In the Senatorial and Congressional elections of two years ago the Republicans carried 23 states which would give them a clear majority of electoral votes of 22. This did not include ten states for which the Republicans are fighting this year: California, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, Nebraska, South Dakota, Oregon, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana. The total electoral vote in these 10 states is 87. The Republicans are pretty sure to carry practically all of these states, but if you add only a third of this vote to the 238 from the states carried in 1914, it makes the electoral vote for Hughes in the neighborhood of 317, although I think it will go higher.

spread her out-of-doors gospel, particularly among the women's clubs and Y. W. C. A.'s, and then drive through to Chicago, her parents' home. Her return journey to San Francisco will be made by train, after an absence of probably two months. If she succeeds in accomplishing what she has set out to do she expects to blaze a trail to the sunset for the Argonauts of the feminine sex to follow as did the historic crew of '49. In all, she expects to drive about 6,000 miles.

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"A YOUTH OF FORTUNE," is a sprightly, sparkling comedy with a delicious vein of humor running through it. Diminutive Carole De Haven is cast as a wild, warm-hearted boarding school boy whose grandfather leaves him a fortune. The boy's parents have treated him shabbily but make amusing overtures to him when they find that he has been left his grandfather's fortune. Finding they cannot win their boy over by kindness each member of the estranged pair makes a separate attempt to kidnap their son. Dozens of wildly exciting complications ensue. "A Splash of Local Color," is a Gold Seal two reel modern drama with Mary Fuller in the leading role. It is a drama in which an author and an editor both in search of local color for a story meet and are the center of a number of exciting situations. "Just a Few Little Things," a Victor comedy with Victor Felt and Wallace Berry. It is an original and humorous comedy. "Animated Weekly No. 30." Tomorrow the Blackbird feature, "The Grasp of Greed," in two reels, featuring Louise Lovely.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE.

"THE FEUD GIRL"—The beautiful and enchanting Hazel Dawn in "The Feud Girl," a unique Famous Players production on the Paramount program, the truest medium for expressing the vitality and vitality that compose the every-day drama of mountain folks. "The Feud Girl" is a stirring tale of warring clans and conflicting loyalties between a man and maid of opposite factions. Amid these thrilling circumstances and this rugged environment the commanding and attractive figure of Hazel Dawn is conspicuous throughout all the absorbing episodes of this tense drama. There are many points of exceptional interest about "The Feud Girl," as it is the first feud story ever to be filmed in a real feud country. The mountains which form the background for "The Feud Girl" have been the actual setting of many a grim scene in very real life, for it was in these very hills that some of the most bitter struggles have been fought out. Many of the rugged old men who responded to the call for volunteers when he was collecting fighters for the "Hadden-Lassett feud" were men who had taken part in these scenes of years gone by, and there were many interesting and exciting tales spun by them. As Nell Hadden, the well known daughter of old Hadden, the leader of the warring factions, Hazel Dawn does superb work. It is one of the most tenderly sweet, but unusually powerful characterizations which she has ever done on the screen. In support of Miss Dawn there appear living Cummings, Russell Bassett, and several other well known players. "The Feud Girl" is at the Paramount today. Little Burke also appears in the latest chapter of "Gladiators Romance." Tomorrow, "Casey at the Flat," the baseball classic, with De Wolf Hopper in the leading role, will be shown.

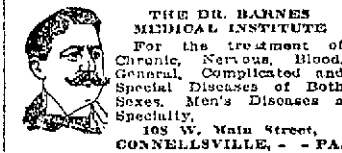
Of the total votes cast by the three

NO SOLDIER BOY BUT AN OFFICER INSPIRED THIS COAT



A LA MILITAIRE.

This gorgeous garment, posed by the Actress Helen Raymond, is a copy of an Italian army officer's coat. It is built of navy blue velours, and the voluminous front, simulating a cape, is bound with four rows of gold braid and fastens with one army button.



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DON'T FORGET US

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PROMISE TO REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING NOT KEPT.

Our opponents promised to reduce the cost of living. This they have failed to do. But they did reduce the opportunities of making a living. Let us not forget the conditions that existed in this country under the new tariff prior to the outbreak of the war. Production had decreased, business was languishing, new enterprises were not undertaken, instead of expansion there was curtailment and our streets were filled with the unemployed. What ground is there for expecting better conditions when the unhealthy stimulus of the war has spent its force and our industries and workmen are exposed to the competition of an energized Europe?

It is plain that we must have protective upbuilding policies—Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

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10 Cents

TURKISH CIGARETTES

I am an ad. writer.
My pleasantest work is advertising "Helmar" Turkish Cigarettes.
I've smoked "Helmar" for years.
I know "Helmar" are made of the finest Turkish tobaccos—and more than deserve their wonderful popularity.

Why shouldn't I tell every smoker about "Helmar"?

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.
Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentlemen's smoke.

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The value of economy and saving is an important duty of every parent. The most practical way is to start bank accounts for them with us.

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4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

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DARING WOMAN MAKING TOUR OF THE CONTINENT

Miss Amanda Preuss Starts Today to Cross Country in Auto.

LEAVES 'FRISCO FOR NEW YORK

Not Attempting to Break Speed Records, but Expects to Show That Crossing the Continent is Not a Hard Job for a Woman to Achieve.

Special to The Courier.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 8. With no one in her car but herself, Miss Amanda Preuss of Sacramento, Cal., is crossing over the long trail of the Lincoln highway between San Francisco and New York in an Oldsmobile roadster on a mission of singular character.

Her purpose, rather than to exhibit her own physical prowess, is to demonstrate once and for all the ease and safety of trans-continental touring, to the end of arousing the interest of American women in automobile travel, and inviting them to enjoy the scenic attractions of her native state.

Herself a perfect specimen of physical womanhood, she is a firm believer in the great out-of-doors as a means of physical and mental recreation for the members of her sex. This is the gospel, as conveyed in the automobile, she is going east to preach.

Miss Preuss is a member of the Y. W. C. A. of Sacramento, Cal., under whose auspices she is traveling. Aside from being an expert automobile driver, she is a crack rifle and pistol shot, having won several tournaments with

POWER TO CALL STRIKE RESTS WITH LEADERS OF BIG RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS



WARREN S. STONE

the latter firearm. However, she is carrying no weapons on her tour, considering them unnecessary.

Her touring costume, which she designed herself, is rather novel, consisting of khaki riding breeches, a Norfolk knicker coat, heavy tan walking shoes with puttees, and a leather cap and goggles.

The riding breeches are necessitated by the fact that Miss Preuss may have to do some live changing in the middle of the desert, in which event the con-

ventional skirt would not permit a sufficient freedom of movement. With her car itself she does not expect any trouble, having driven it hundreds of miles before her start without a sign of mechanical mishap. Tires are her only worry.

Miss Preuss' schedule is what she would call a "comfortable" one, calling for a couple of hundred miles or so a day. In view of the fact that she is trained to the minute, and thoroughly hardened through outdoor life, she expects to maintain this with ease.

In her travels, Miss Preuss is carrying a letter of greeting from Mayor Ralph of San Francisco to Mayor Mitchell of New York, endorsing the mission on which she is engaged, and inviting a still closer co-operation between the two great termini of the Lincoln Highway in an endeavor to link the east and west closer together.

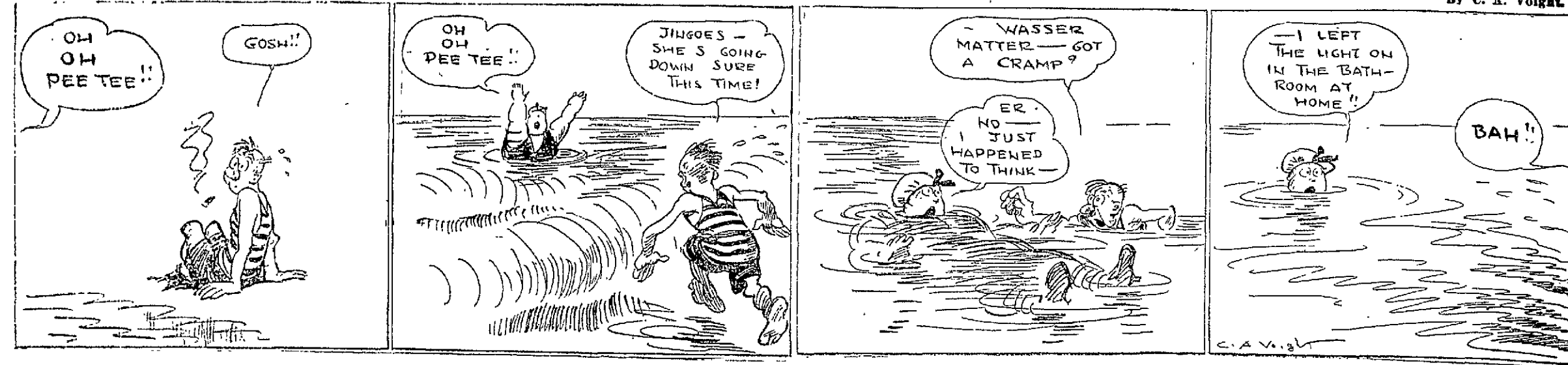
Miss Preuss took her departure from San Francisco today. The date was chosen with reference to national touring week, promoted by a number of automobile and the manufacturers, August 6 to 12, inclusive, and is, in a measure, a part of that program.

Throughout, Miss Preuss plans to enjoy herself every minute of the way. Her wardrobe, aside from her touring costume, includes a number of dainty evening gowns in the hotels in which she will stop, as she is very fond of music and dancing. Should she be attracted by any worthwhile scenic features enroute, she plans to stay with them until they pass, camping in the open, if necessary.

Against the latter contingency she is thoroughly prepared, carrying a complete camp equipment, consisting of a little canvas tent, a portable stove, a frying pan, one or two kettles and pans, knife and fork, two or three spoons, a cup and saucer, coffee pot, and a vacuum bottle, all of aluminum. In addition, she will carry a full fishing outfit, as this is a sport of which she is very fond, and may find opportunity to enjoy en route.

Upon her arrival in New York city, Miss Preuss plans to visit some of the more important cities of the east, to

PETEY DINK—The New York Times says he'll let her drown.



By C. A. Voight

Beyond the Frontier

By RANDALL PARRISH

A Romance of Early Days in the Middle West

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "The Maid of the Forest," etc.



"Ay, struck down from behind with a knife. No one knows who did it, but Casson has charged the crime against St. Armand, and circumstances are such he will find it difficult to prove his innocence."

"The soldier stood silent, evidently reflecting in his mind all that had been told him, his eyes narrowed into slits as he gazed thoughtfully at us both."

"Bah!" he exclaimed at last, "the riddle is not so hard to read, although, no doubt, the trick has been well played. I know Governor in Harro, and this Francois Casson, for I have served under both, while Monsieur de Chassagne was my captain and friend. Ah! I tell you what, in my judgment, seems best for you to do."

"I glanced at D'Arthey, and his eyes gave me courage."

"Monsieur, you are a French soldier," I answered, "an educated man, also, and my father's friend. I will listen gladly."

"His eyes smiled, and he swept the earth with his rap."

"Then my plan is this—leave Monsieur Casson to go his way, and let me be your guide southward. I know the trails, and the journey is not difficult. M. de la Durantaye is camped at the portage of the Des Plaines, having but a handful of men, to be sure, yet he is a gallant officer, and no enemy to La Salle, although he serves the governor. He will see justice done, and give you both safe conveyance to Fort St. Louis, where De Tonty knows how to protect his officers. Faith! I would like to see Francois Casson try to browbeat that onerous Italian—'twould be one time he would meet his match."

D'Arthey laughed.

"Ay, you are right there, my friend. I have felt the iron hook, and witnessed how he wins his way with white and red. Yet he is no longer in command at Fort St. Louis; I bring him orders now from St. Armand to La Salle bidding him not to interfere with the governor's lieutenant. 'Tis the Chevalier de Blanche with whom we must reckon."

"True, he has control, and men enough, with Casson's party, to enforce his order. And he is a hot-head, conceited, and holding himself a bit better than others, because he bears comparison in the King's Dragoons. 'Tis said that he and De Tonty have had many a stiff quarrel since he came; but he dare not go too far. There are good men there ready to draw sword if it ever come to blows—De Tonty, Bolefont, L'Esperance, De Marie, and the Algonquins camped on the plain below. They would not there if the Indian spoke the word; while I doubt not M. de la Durantaye would throw his influence on the side of mercy; he has small love for the captain of dragoons."

"I spoke quickly, and before D'Arthey could voice decision."

"We will accept your guidance, monsieur. It is the best choice, and now the only one, for the time is past when we can expect the return of the canoe. Can we not at once begin the journey?"

"It was an hour later, after we had eaten, that we left the bluff, and turned westward into the great woods. Harbenu led the way, moving along the bank of a small stream, and I followed, with D'Arthey close behind. As we had nothing to carry, except the soldier's rifle and blanket, we made rapid progress, and in less than half an hour we came to the Indian trail, which led southwest from Green Bay to the headwaters of the Des Plaines."

"It was late in the afternoon of the second day when we arrived at the forks of the Chicago river. There was a drizzle of rain in the air, and never saw I a more desolate spot: a bare, dreary plain, and away to the eastward a glimpse of the lake."

A hut of logs, a more shabby structure for shelter, stood on a slight eminence, giving wide view in every direction, but it was unoccupied, the door ajar. Harbenu, in advance, stared at it in surprise, gave utterance to an oath, and ran forward to peer within. Close behind him, I caught a glimpse of the interior, my own heart heavy with disappointment. This miserable place had been the headquarters of M. de la Durantaye, evidently it was no longer. Not a vestige of occupancy remained, save a rotten blanket on the floor, and a broken bench in one corner. Rude benches lined two walls, and a table heaved from a log stood in the center of the dirt floor. On this was a puppet plumed to the wood by a broken knife-blade. Harbenu grasped it, and read the writing, handing it back to me. It was a scrap of a few words, yet told the whole story."

"Francois Casson, under commission of Governor La Harro, arrived with party of soldiers and Indians. At his orders we accompany the force to Fort St. Louis."

"DE LA DURANTAYE."

"Perhaps it is as well," commented D'Arthey lightly. "At least as far as my good health goes; but 'tis like to make a hard journey for you, madame."

"Is it far yet until we attain the fort?"

"A matter of twenty-five leagues; of no moment had we a boat in which to float downstream, but the trail, as I remember, is rough."

"Perchance there may be a boat," interposed Harbenu. "There was the wreck of an Indian canoe a mile be-

low here on the Des Plaines, not so damaged as to be beyond repair, and here is a hatchet which we will find



The Ground Before Us Was Strewed With Dead.

useful." He stooped and picked it up from under the bench. "One thing is certain—'tis useless to remain here; they have left the place as bare as a desert. 'Tis my choice that we make the Des Plaines before dark."

The Des Plaines was a narrow stream, flowing quietly through prairie land, although bordered along its shores by a thin fringe of trees. We moved down along its eastern bank for perhaps a half league, when we came to the edge of a swamp and made camp. D'Arthey built a fire, and prepared my tent of boughs, while Harbenu walked out around a point in search of the wrecked canoe. He came back just at dusk towing it behind him through the shallow water, and the two men managed to drag it far enough up the bank to enable the water to drain out. Later, aided by a flaming torch, we looked it over, and decided the canoe could be made to float again. It required two days' work, however, before we ventured to trust ourselves to its safety."

But the dawn of the third day saw us about on the verge of a current, the two men plying improvised paddles to increase our speed, while I busied myself in keeping the frail craft free from water by constant use of a tin cup."

Both men believed there was peace in the valley, except for the jealousy between the white factions at Fort St. Louis, and that the various Algonquin tribes were living quietly in their villages under protection of the Rock. D'Arthey described what a wonderful sight it was, looking down from the high palisades to the broad meadows below, covered with poplars, and among them, peaceful Indians. He named the tribes which had gathered there for protection, trusting in La Salle, and believing De Tonty their friend—Miami, Shawnee, Abenaki, Mikis, Mohegan—at one time numbering a total of twenty thousand souls."

Owing to the leaking of our canoe, and many difficulties experienced, we were three days in reaching the spot where the Illinois and the Fox rivers joined their waters, and swept forward in one broad stream. The time of our arrival at this spot was early in the afternoon, and, as D'Arthey said, Fort St. Louis was situated scarce ten miles below, our long journey seemed nearly ended. We anticipated reaching there before night, and, in spite of my fear of the reputation awaiting us, my heart was light with hope and expectation."

I was but a girl in years, excitement was still to me a delight, and I had listened to so many tales, romantic, wonderful, of this wilderness fortress, perched upon a rock, that my vivid imagination had woven about it an atmosphere of marvel. The beauty of the view from its palisades, the vast concourse of Indians encamped on the plain below, and those men guarding its safety—the faithful comrades of La Salle in explorations of the unknown, De Tonty, Bolefont, and all the others, had long since become to my mind the incarnation of romantic adventure. Wilderness born, I could comprehend and appreciate their toils and dangers, and my dreams centered about this great, lonely rock, on which they had established a home. But the end was not yet. Just below the concourse of the rivers there was a village of the Tamarons, and the presence of our canoe touched the bank, while D'Arthey stepped ashore amid a clatter of low-growing bushes, that he might have speech with some of the warriors, and thus learn conditions at the fort. With his foot on the bank, he turned laughing, and held out his hand to me.

"Come, madame," he said, pleasantly, "you have never seen a village of our western tribes; it will interest you."

I joined him gladly, my limbs feeling awkward under me, from long cramping in the boat, yet the climb was not difficult, and he held back the boughs to give me easy passage. Beyond the fringe of brush there was an open space, but as we reached this, both paused, stricken dumb by horror at the sight which met our view. The

ground before us was strewn with dead, and mangled bodies, and was black with ashes where the poplars had been burned, and their contents scattered broadcast.

Never before had I seen such view of devastation, of relentless, savage cruelty, and I gave utterance to a sudden sob, and shrank back against D'Arthey's arm, hiding my eyes with my hand. He stood and stared, motionless, breathing heavily, unconsciously gripping my arm.

"Mon Dieu!" he burst forth, at last. "What meaneth this? Are the wolves again loose in the valley?"

He drew me back, until we were both crouched behind a fringe of leaves, his whole manner alert, every feature of the woodsman instantly awakened.

"Remain here hidden," he whispered, "until I learn the truth; we may face grave peril below."

He left me trembling and white-lipped, yet I made no effort to restrain him. The horror of those dead bodies gripped me, but I would not have him know the terror which held me captive. With utmost caution he crept forth, and I lay in the shadow of the covert, watching his movements. Body after body he approached, seeking some victim alive, and able to tell the story. But there was none. At last he stood erect, satisfied that none beside the dead were on that awful spot, and came back to me.

"Not one lives," he said soberly. "And there are men, women, and children there. The story is one easily told—an attack at daylight from the woods yonder. There has been no fighting; a massacre of the helpless and unarmed."

"But who did such deed of blood?"

"'Tis the work of the Iroquois, the way they scalped tells that, and besides I saw other signs."

"The Iroquois," I echoed incredulously, for that name was the terror of my childhood. "How came these savages so far to the westward?"

"Their war parties range to the great river," he answered. "We followed their bloody trail when first we came to this valley. It was to gain protection from those raiders that the Algonquins gathered about the fort. We fought the battle twice, and drove them back, yet now they are here again. Come, Adele, we must return to the canoe, and consult with Harbenu. He has seen much of Indian war."

The canoe rode close in under the bank, Harbenu holding it with grasp on a great root. He must have read in our faces some message of alarm, for he exclaimed before either of us could speak:

"What is it—the Iroquois?"

"Yes; why did you guess that?"

"I have seen signs for an hour past which made me fear this might be true. That was why I held the boat so close to the bank. The village has been attacked?"

"Ay, surprised and massacred; the ground is covered with the dead, and the poplars are burned. Madame is half crazed with the shock."

Harbenu took no heed, his eyes scarce glancing at me, so eager was he to learn details.

"The heads were in force, then?"

"Those moccasins tracks were everywhere. I could not be sure where they entered the village, but they left by way of the Fox. I counted on the sand the imprint of ten canoes."

"Deep and broad?"

"Ay, war trails; his likely some of them would hold twenty warriors; the beasts are here in force."

It was all so still, so peaceful about us that I felt dizzy, incapable of comprehending our great danger. The river swept past, its waters murmuring gently, and the wooded banks were cool and green. Not a sound broke the silence, and the horror I had just witnessed seemed almost a dream.

"Where are they now?" I questioned faintly. "Have they gone back to their own country?"

"Small hope of that," answered D'Arthey. "For we would have met with them before this, or other signs of their passage. They are below, either at the fort, or planning attack on the Indian villages beyond. What think you, Harbenu?"

"I have never been here," he said slowly. "So cannot tell what chance the red devils might have against the white men at St. Louis. But they are below, on the river, no doubt of that, and engaged in some battle, or know the Iroquois, and how they conduct war. 'Twill be well for us to think it all out with care before we venture farther. Come, D'Arthey, let me what you know—is the fort one to be defended against Iroquois raiders?"

"'Tis strong; built on a high rock, and approachable only at the rear. Given time, they might starve the garrison, or drive them mad with thirst, for I doubt if there be men enough there to make sortie against a large war party."

"But the Indian allies—the Algonquins?"

"One warwhoop of an Iroquois would scatter them like sheep. They are no fighters, save under white leadership, and 'tis likely enough their villages are already like this one yonder, scenes of horror. I have seen all this before, Harbenu, and this is no mere raid of a few scattered warriors, seeking adventure and scalps; 'tis an organized war party. The Iroquois have learned of the trouble in New France, of La Salle's absence from this valley; they know of the few fighting men at the Rock, and that De Tonty is no longer in command. They are here to sweep the French out of this Illinois country, and have given no warning. They surprised the Indian villages first, killed every Algonquin they could find, and are now besieging the Rock. And what have they to oppose them? More than they thought, no doubt, for Casson and De la Durantaye must have reached there safely, yet at the best, the white defenders will surely number fifty men, and quarreling among themselves like mad dogs. There is but one thing for us to do, Harbenu—reach the fort."

"Ay, but how? There will be death now, haunting us every foot of the way."

D'Arthey turned his head, and his eyes met mine questioningly.

"There is a passage I know," he said gravely, "below the south bank, yonder, but there will be peril in it—peril to which I dread to expose the lady."

I stood erect, no longer paralyzed by fear, realizing my duty.

"Do not hesitate because of me, monsieur," I said calmly. "French women have always done their part and I shall not fail. Explain to us your plan."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Words of Love. His eyes brightened, and his hand sought mine.

"The spirit of the old days; the words of a soldier's daughter, hey, Harbenu?"

"A La Chassagne could make no other choice," he answered loyally. "But we have no time to waste here in compliment. You know a safe passage, you say?"

"Not a safe one, yet a trail which may still remain open, for it is known to but few. Let us aboard, and cross to the opposite shore, where we will hide the canoe, and make our way through the forest. Once safely yonder, I will make my purpose clear."

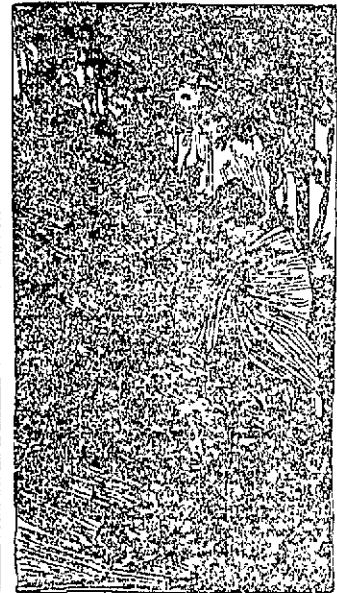
A dozen strokes landed us on the other bank, where the canoe was drawn up, and concealed among the bushes, while we descended a slight declivity, and found ourselves in the silence of a great wood. Here D'Arthey paused to make certain his sense of direction.

"I will go forward slightly in advance," he said, at last, evidently having determined upon his course.

"And we will move slowly, and as noiselessly as possible. No one ever knows where the enemy are to be met with in Indian campaign, and we are without arms, except for Harbenu's gun."

"I retain my pistol," I interrupted.

"Of small value since its immersion in the lake; as to myself, I must trust



I Found Little Difficulty in Following My Leader.

to my knife. Madam, you will follow me, but move close enough to make sure of your course through the woods, while Harbenu will guard the rear. Are both ready?"

"Perhaps it might as well to explain more clearly what you propose," said the soldier. "I've been a soldier, I could figure out the proper direction to follow."

"Not a bad thought, that. It is a rough road ahead, heavily wooded, and across broken land. My route is almost directly west, except that we bear slightly south to keep well away from the river. Three leagues will bring us to a small station which supplies into the Illinois. There is a faint trail along its eastern bank, which leads to the Rock, where it is possible for one knowing the way to attain the palisades of the fort. If we can attain this trail before dark we can make the remaining distance by night. Here, let me show you" and he drew with a sharp sick a bushy map on the ground. "Now you understand; if we become separated, keep steadily westward until you reach a stream flowing north."

In this order we took up the march, and as I had nothing to bear except a blanket, which I twisted about my shoulders, I found little difficulty in following my leader. At first the underbrush was heavy, and the ground very broken, so that oftentimes I lost sight entirely of D'Arthey, but as he constantly broke branches to mark his passage, and the sun served as guidance, I had small difficulty in keeping the proper direction. To our right along the river appeared masses of isolated rock, and these we skirted closely, always in the shadow and silence of great trees. Within half an hour we had emerged from the retarding underbrush, and came out into an open wood, where the walking was much easier."

The sun had not entirely disappeared when we emerged from the dark wood shadows into a narrow, grassy valley, through which flowed a silvery stream, not broad, but deep. Assured that this must be the water we sought, I sank to the ground, eager for a moment's rest, but D'Arthey, in silence, moved back and forward along the edge of the forest to assure himself of the safety of our surroundings. Harbenu joined him, and questioned.

"We have reached the trail?"

"Ay, beside the shore yonder; see you anything of Indian topees across the stream to the left?"

"Below, there are wigwags there just in the edge of the grove. You can see the outlines from here; but I make out no moving figures."

"Deserted then; the cowards have run away. They could not have been attacked, or the topees would have been burned."

"An Algonquin village?"

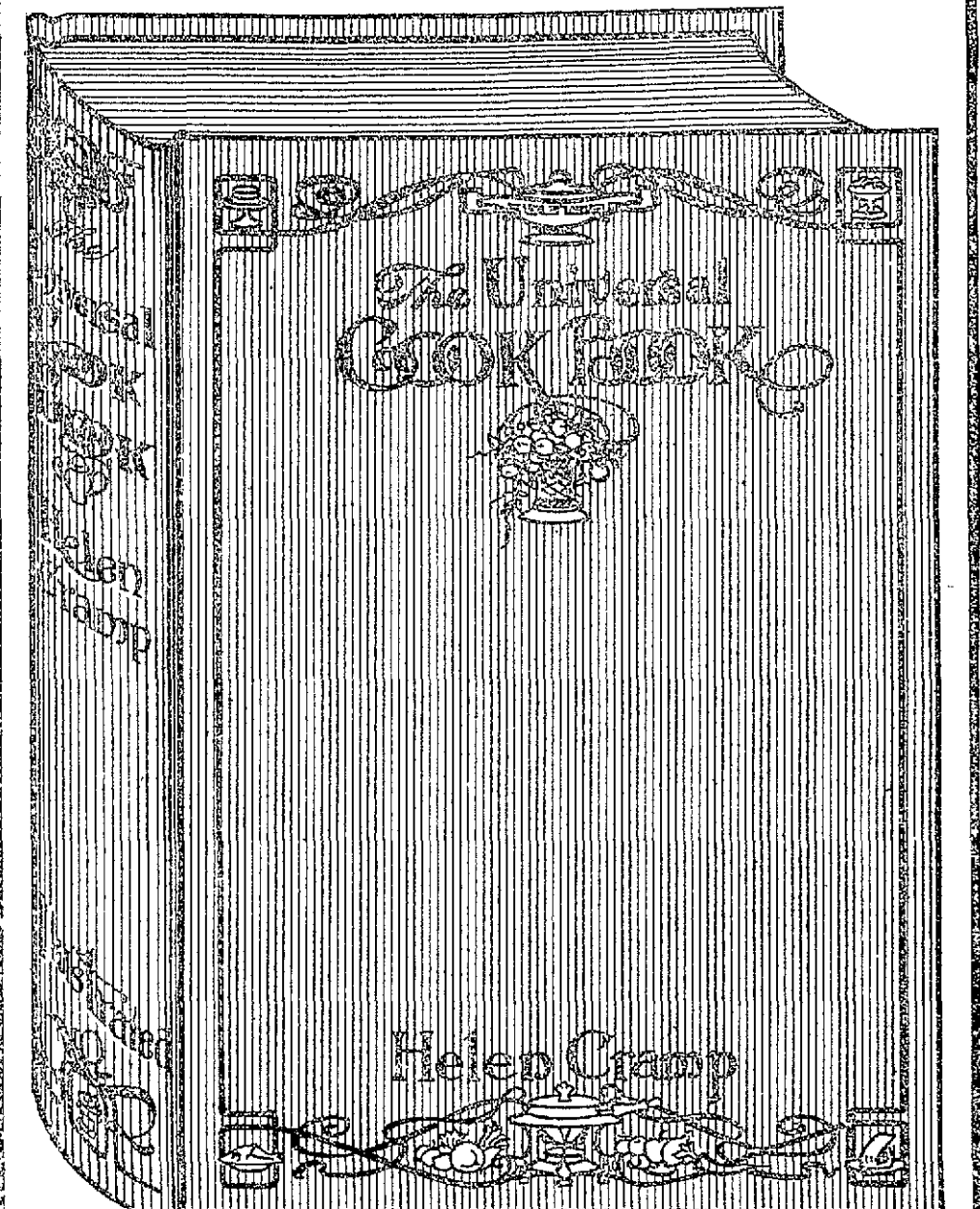
"Miami, I had hoped we might gain assistance there, but they have either joined the whites in the fort or are hiding in the woods. 'Tis evident we must save ourselves."

"And how far is it?"

"To the fort? A league or two, and a rough climb at the further end, through the dark. We will wait here until after dusk, eat such food as we

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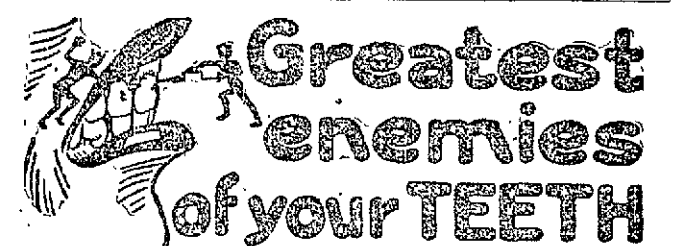
have without fire, and rest up for a bit of venture. The next trip will test us all, and madame is weary enough already."

"An hour will put me right," I said smiling at him, yet making no attempt to rise. "I have been in a boat so long I have lost all strength in my limbs."

"We feel that, all of us," cheerily "but come, Harbenu, unpack, and let us have what cheer we can."

I knew not when food was over more welcome, although it was simple enough to be sure—a bit of hard cracker, and some jerked deer meat washed down by water from the stream—yet hunger served to make these welcome. The loneliness and peril of our situation had tendency to keep us silent, although D'Arthey endeavored to cheer us with friendly speech, and gave Harbenu careful description of the trail leading to the fort. If it had happened to him we were to press on until we attained shelter. The way in which the words were said brought a lump into my throat, and before I knew the slight cause of the action, my hand clasped his. I felt the grip of his fingers, and saw his face turn toward me in the dark. Harbenu got to his feet, gun in hand, and stood shading his eyes.

"I would like a closer view of that village yonder," he said, "and will go down the bank a hundred yards or so."



Greatest enemies of your TEETH

—are Pyorrhea and decay.

Both usually develop only in the mouth where germ-laden tartar is present.

"But I brush my teeth," you say. Yes, you brush them, but do you REALLY CLEAN them?

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(To Be Continued.)

GERMANS HEAVILY ARM THE BELGIAN TOWNS FOR DEFENSE

Prepared to Resist Any Attack From Land or Sea.

HAVE ESCAPED GREAT DAMAGE

Belgians Have Worked Little Harm, But Where the French Guns Could Reach the Towns Have Been So Levelled They are Not Fit for Habitation.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 8. A correspondent who has just been permitted to visit the Belgian coast reports on the immediate defenses that have been raised there. A long line of barbed wire entanglements stretches along the coast, and an endless series of long slender ship guns protrude from the coarse grass of the dunes, and behind the dunes, crouch the heavy howitzers.

Underground dwellings of bomb-proof concrete form part of the great trenches along the entire coast. No spot is unguarded. Everywhere the endless line is occupied by soldiers who endeavor to find relief for the monotony of their life in gardening and in the care of their pigs, goats, rabbits and birds.

Here and there one comes across an enormous unexploded shell, hurled ashore by one of the big British warships, and which now forms the ornamental center of a flower garden. I saw a big fellow among them, some of 24 centimeter caliber.

What one sees in the way of destruction is the work of the fast torpedo-destroyers, which have on occasion sailed smaller shells on the coastal towns with their quick firing guns. The corners of houses are gnawed away; here and there a cable exhibits great holes. But the damage is not very bad, at least not in Ostend and Zeebrugge, much less than one would have supposed. Even on the seaside the towns appear to be little damaged. The big bath hotel at Ostend is untouched, and the great glass Kurhaus shows no breakage in its innumerable panes. A few big buildings by Zeebrugge have been leveled to the ground, but that was the work of the Germans, owing to the fact that these buildings helped to direct the enemy's fire on the occasion when he sought to destroy the most susceptible feature of the harbor, the big lock.

The real work of destruction begins where the French land guns have been able to have their say. Middelkerke is a mass of ruins. It is a remarkable fact that 100 people continue to crouch there. The relief is even still attended by 30 children. But every house has its underground refuge, such as the soldiers construct in the front lines. Shells still fall in the place almost daily.

Middelkerke is now in such a state that the Germans no longer take up quarters there, but prefer to live in dwelling holes burrowed in the dunes. Some streets always lie open to the French observers and runners. Long walks can be taken in the southern part of the place, by winding over ways that have been broken and dug out, half in, half under the earth, through garden walls, houses and cellars. A deep trench is the only safe communication with the Westende watering place, where no house remains standing. In the village of Westende which is if possible even more thoroughly knocked to pieces than the watering place, I noticed that the enemy's shells had spared the part of a wall of an inn on which was inscribed its name, "In den Vrede" (The Peace Tavern).

WATCH SON CLOSELY

Chinese Expect Yuan Shi-kai's Eldest Son to be Traitorous.

HANKOW, Aug. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Chinese newspapers are displaying some uneasiness about the possible movements of Yuan Shi-kai, the eldest son of the late Yuan Shi-kai. Yuan Shi-kai returned to Changteh, his father's ancestral home, together with all the wives and children of the late president. While he has remained constantly at Changteh, engaged in mourning for his father, it is reported that he is in secret communication with many of the old military officers who enjoyed the confidence of Yuan Shi-kai, and is preparing to assert his rights as heir to the lost empire.

Many of the monarchists contend that Yuan Shi-kai and his family actually re-established the empire, and believed they created a new dynasty, although Yuan Shi-kai never was actually enthroned in a public way. Yuan Shi-kai is reported to be a deep student of Napoleonic literature, and his ambitions to figure prominently in Chinese history became known through his persistence in urging Yuan Shi-kai to re-establish a monarchy in China.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

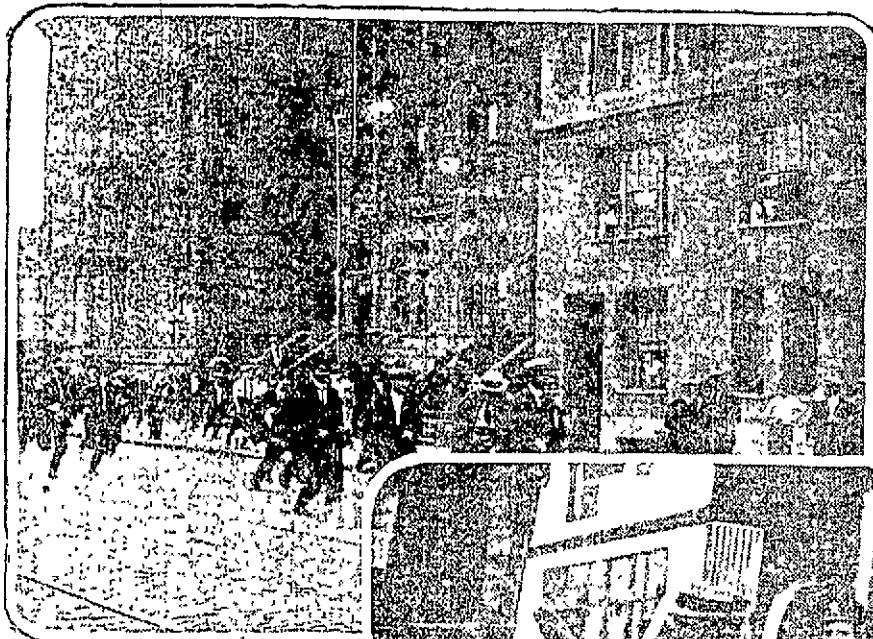
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Smugglers Well Paid

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Aug. 8. Dutch smugglers on the Belgian border are reported to be getting as much as \$1 a pound for what pepper they succeed in getting across the frontier into the hands of German soldiers. The pepper is said to be used in the filling of bombs and in the making of tear-producing gases.

Strikers Keep Within Law's Limits In the Big New York Car Strike



New York's big car strike, which threatened to tie up all the transportation systems of the city, surface, subway and overhead, began with few manifestations of disorder. There were, however, a few cases of rioting promptly checked by the police. Frank Ford, deputy police commissioner, told a meeting of strikers that union men had as much right as other citizens to ride on street cars, and that there was no law to prevent them from soliciting motorism and conductors to join the union and quit work, a long a time as was mentioned at the meeting. He said the policemen on the cars would not interfere with that right. He also praised the orderly methods of the union. Some high police officials complained that trolley officials seemed to be hysterical and had called for help to quell purely imaginary disorders. There was a little disorder at one time that many of the policemen who had been mobilized at about a hundred points in the danger zone were allowed to go home.



NEW YORK CAR STRIKE.—"HUSTLING" AND ARRESTING STRIKERS

WEAR HONOR STRIPES

British Veterans Embarrassed by Homage that is Shown Them.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The first veterans of the war wearing the new stripes of gold braid recently decided upon by the War Office as a mark of distinction and honor for those who have been wounded in battle have appeared on the streets.

Wherever they have appeared the men have been the object of the greatest attention and homage, so much, in fact, that in many instances the recognition of their efforts has been embarrassing.

The thin stripe of braid is worn on the cuff of the left sleeve, one stripe for each wound.

MEYERSDALE

MEYERSDALE, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forney and two daughters of Pittsburgh, motored here Saturday and spent over Sunday with relatives. Miss Lucille Conrad left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in

Pittsburg. Charles Kretschman of McKeesport, visited his cousin, Harvey Kretschman, Sunday.

Miss Mary Leckemby has returned home from a visit with relatives in West Newton and Conneltsville. Miss Marie Whalen of Pittsburg, is the guest of Misses Shardt at the American Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepley of Somerset, spent Sunday here visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Darnley.

Miss Evelyn Leckemby left today for a brief visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Marie Boyles who had been visiting here for several days, left today for her home in Pittsburgh.

Miss W. W. Stivers, who visited her daughter, Miss Eugene Naugle, left for her home in Bedford today.

Miss Virginia Cook of Pittsburg, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Case.

Miss Annie Gehrig of Jersey City, is visiting her brother, August Gehrig. Miss Mary Younger left yesterday for a week's visit in Pittsburgh.

Huntling Dargines? If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

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"THE FUED GIRL"

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MISS BILLIE BURKE IN "GLORIA'S ROMANCE" IN

"THE SOCIAL VOYAGE"

IN TWO ACTS

—TOMORROW—

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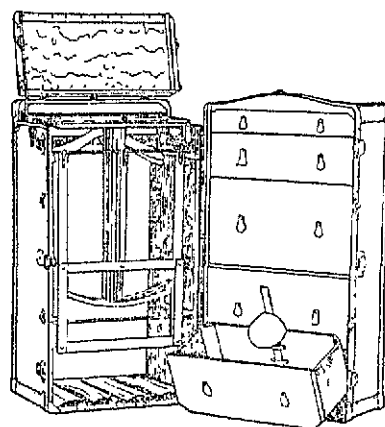
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DRAMA IN FIVE ACTS

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—Three-quarter size Wardrobe Trunks, \$22.50.

—Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, \$20.00.

—28 to 40 inch Dress Trunks, \$5.50 to \$22.50.

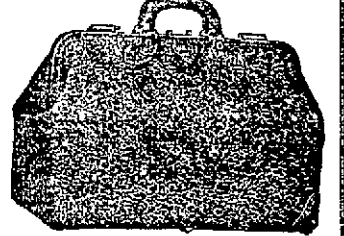
—28 to 40 inch Steamer Trunks, \$4.00 to \$16.50.

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STYLE 3—Buff Paper with patriotic emblem and appropriate sentiment in corner.

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